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Stores here are to be open all day next Wednesday but will appeared to be Big Piney, Wyo., close Thursday, Thanksgiving

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the Beersheba area. Leaving the matter open to further talk, the Israelis said that a straigh withdrawal at this time would leave the biblical city open to Of Poll Ballots raiding and make its defense impossible as well as opening a way to Jerusalem for any attack-

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Rain was falling over most of the state Friday and will conout Friday night and Saturday. Cold Autumn winds are sched-The 700 delegates to the AFL's upon the Palestine belligerents uled to drive away the rain clouds sometime Saturday, but conditions will turn warmer THE ISRAELI answer to again Sunday, according to the

> Fortunate Ohioans likely will be unaffected by the current cold area in the Rocky Mountain region and the nation's corn belt.

The cold front extends as far south as the Texas panhandle, and snow depths of five to six inches were reported in sections by members of the champion-Circleville Chamber of Com- of Kansas and Nebraska where At the present time, the AFL merce Friday announced its temperatures hovered in the middle twenties.

> The coldest spot in the nation (Continued on Page Two)

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PARIS, Nov. 19-Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky charged today that the Western Powers are plotting war against Russia and Soviet satellites of

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The Moscow spokesman loosed a vitriolic new tirade against the West in the United Nations after an American spokesman said Russia's demand for a slash in world armaments was "cruel deception" to perpetu a te Russia's military advantages.

Bitter exchanges took place in the UN General Assembly during disarmament debate, with United States Delegate John Foster Dulles assailing the Soviet demand for a one-third cut The heat of the arguments centered around Russia's persistent demand for acceptance of its armaments slashing resolution previously defeated in the

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Seeks Recount

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Ferguson said he based his request on newspaper reports of 'numerous irregularities, especially in the counting of ballots and the actions of election officials.'

The auditor claimed "that in most cases where the apparently defeated candidate took steps to see that an official count was properly made, such candidate was found to have won" Ferguson added:

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Tonight's Grid Banquet Awaited

This is the day long awaited ship Circleville high school football team-a day when one of them will be chosen as the year's

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"Instead of destroying good will for the conservation department, we're trying to preserve the game for other sportsmen. If these men were on game reserves-and they pleaded guilty to it-then it's my job to fine them."

"We made no effort to pressure any of the men in my court to plead one way or the other." According to Robey's article, court of Mayor Thurman I. Mil- Louis Perry of Columbus and a ler Friday for allegedly assault- group of other hunters gained ing Chester Blue. Blue filed the permission to hunt on an unidenaffidavit. The two men "had a tified farmer's property and misunderstanding," Miller said. | were accused of crossing a fence into a state game refuge.

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DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN S. HUNT

John Sherman Hunt, 70, resion scheduled visits of mobile dent of Ashville, died at 4 p. m. record data and give each donor units traveling out of Columbus. Thursday in Mercy hospital, In the laboratories of that cen- Columbus, following a stroke. ter the blood will be quickly pro-He had been an employe of cessed and made available Buckeye Steel Casting Co. of ing of nine degrees. Columbus for 25 years. He retired a year ago.

·Born in Pickaway County, he MEMBERS of the local committee, in addition to Chairman was a son of Christopher and Johnson, are: Lincoln S. Mader, Emma Jane Frazier Hunt.

Claude Kraft, Mrs. Robert Pick-Surviving are his widow, Metens, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. tie Mae Beaver Hunt, and three Aaron Lumpe, Miss Marvine children, DeEarl Leonard Hunt cast: away County's most prominent Howard, the Rev. Elisha Kneis- of Columbus, Frank E. Hunt of London, and Mrs. Thomas Stone T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Clarence of Columbus, four grandchildren Thorne, Mrs. Arthur Marr, Dr. and one great grandchild. A. D. Blackburn, Dr. Harry D.

Four sisters, Mrs. Mae Groce Subcommittees and their of Amanda, Mrs. Charles Baker chairman are: recruitment, Lin- of East Ringgold and Mrs. Ora coln S. Mader, publicity, T. E. Barnes of Lancaster.

Wilson; volunteer service, Miss The Rev. D. S. Mills of Colum-Marvine Howard; medical ad- bus will officiate for services at visory, Dr. Harry D. Jackson; 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Defenand facilities and arrangement, baugh Funeral Home here. Burial will be made in Reber

Local Red Cross heads are to Hill cemetery. be advisory committee men to Friends may call in the funeral the program. They are A. W. home.

HARRY PALM

Mrs. Charles Gentzel of Circleville has returned home after attending funerval services for her nephew, Harry Palm, 5. Mr. Palm, a native of Circleville, was buried Saturday in Lancaster. He was a son of the late Louis Palm and is survived

by two sons and a daughter, all Circleville Daily Herald, died at MRS. LEONARD ROCKWELL 5 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Darst Mrs. Leonard Rockwell of had been in failing health for Madison Mills; sister-in-law of several years but had been ser- Mrs. George Morrison of Clinton street, died at 10 p. m. Thursday

Mrs. Darst was born in Padu- in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columcah, Ky., and was the daughter bus. Funeral arrangements are not of England, and Emma Hackly completed.

Bates. Her father was superintendent of gas and electric com-Kidnapers Face panies in several Kentucky and 3 Big Charges

NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 19-Va., Emma Daisy Bates was united in marriage with Walter Perry County Sheriff Clair Butts C. Darst of Circleville, who was indicated he would file charges the owner and publisher of the of kidnaping, armed robbery and first daily paper published in auto theft today against the four this city. Mr. Darst died Oct. men who escaped from his jail Monday while he was hunting nature and since her husband's

Meanwhile, Clyde Kelly of Vindeath has lived alone in her cent and Hugh Dobbins of New Lexington, were back in the Per-During her recent illness the ry County jail. Robert Romaine had been in a North Court street and William Goodfellow, of New nursing home. Mrs. Robert H. Lexington, still were held in Bates, a sister-in-law, is her Zanesville.

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Nasty Weather Due Here Next Couple Of Days

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Weather bureau forecasters expected the mass of cold air to dissipate before it reaches the Great Lakes region and Ohio,

Following is the weather bureau's official five-day fore-

"Temperatures will aver a ge near normal in the east portion and about three degrees below normal in the west portion. Colder Saturday, warmer Sunday of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph Young and Monday, and colder Tues-of Amanda, Mrs. Charles Baker day. Rain Monday or Tues day with total amount one-third to one-half inch."



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I. Jane Doe"

4 More Hunters Hit By Court

Hunting and trapping violations in Pickaway Cickaway brought more fines by Magis-

James Emerine, 29, of Circleville Route 3, was penalized \$15 and costs on a guilty plea for failing to identify his traps.

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New Citizens

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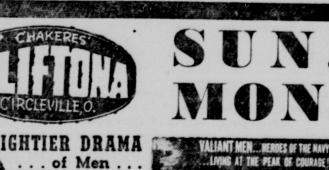
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To this Root replied:

"Instead of destroying good will for the conservation department, we're trying to preserve the game for other sportsmen. If these men were on game reserves-and they pleaded guilty to it-then it's my job to fine them."

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cessed and made available Buckeye Steel Casting Co. of ing of nine degrees. Columbus for 25 years. He retired a year ago. ·Born in Pickaway County, he MEMBERS of the local comwas a son of Christopher and Great Lakes region and Ohio, mittee, in addition to Chairman

Johnson, are: Lincoln S. Mader, Emma Jane Frazier Hunt. Claude Kraft, Mrs. Robert Pick-Surviving are his widow, Metens, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. tie Mae Beaver Hunt, and three attempting to have one of Pick- Aaron Lumpe, Miss Marvine children, DeEarl Leonard Hunt

> T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Clarence of Columbus, four grandchildren Thorne, Mrs. Arthur Marr, Dr. and one great grandchild. A. D. Blackburn, Dr. Harry D. Four sisters, Mrs. Mae Groce of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph Young Subcommittees and their of Amanda, Mrs. Charles Baker

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> Burial will be made in Reber Local Red Cross heads are to Hill cemetery. be advisory committee men to Friends may call in the funeral the program. They are A. W. home.

HARRY PALM

Mrs. Charles Gentzel of Circleville has returned home after attending funerval services for her nephew, Harry Palm, 5.

Mr. Palm, a native of Circleville, was buried Saturday in Lancaster. He was a son of the late Louis Palm and is survived Mrs. Emma Daisy Darst, 82, by two sons and a daughter, all widow of Walter Curtis Darst, of Lancaster.

Circleville Daily Herald, died at MRS. LEONARD ROCKWELL 5 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Darst Mrs. Leonard Rockwell of had been in failing health for Madison Mills; sister-in-law of several years but had been ser- Mrs. George Morrison of Clinton street, died at 10 p. m. Thursday Mrs. Darst was born in Padu- in Mt. Carmel hospital, Colum-

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Va., Emma Daisy Bates was NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 19united in marriage with Walter Perry County Sheriff Clair Butts C. Darst of Circleville, who was indicated he would file charges the owner and publisher of the of kidnaping, armed robbery and first daily paper published in auto theft today against the four this city. Mr. Darst died Oct. men who escaped from his jail Monday while he was hunting Mrs. Darst was of a retiring pheasants

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The quartet was rounded up ville. Other survivors are a sis- early yesterday after they split ter, Mrs. John K. Knowles, Tol-edo; and a brother, Alfred over future robbery plans.

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Weather bureau forecasters expected the mass of cold air to dissipate before it reaches the however.

Following is the weather bureau's official five-day for e-

'Temperatures will aver a g e near normal in the east portion London, and Mrs. Thomas Stone and about three degrees below normal in the west portion. Colder Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, and colder Tuesday. Rain Monday or Tuesday with total amount one-third to one-half inch."



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James Emerine, 29, of Circleville Route 3, was penalized \$15 and costs on a guilty plea for failing to identify his traps.

Ashville, pleaded guilty and was Berger hospital. fined \$25 and costs. John Taynor, 65, of Ironton, was fined \$15 and costs for shielding and aiding

The court fined Norfe R. hunting license.

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New Citizens

MISS McCABE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe trate Oscar Root when four men of Laurelville are the parents of were brought before the court a daughter, born at 4:41 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

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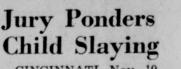
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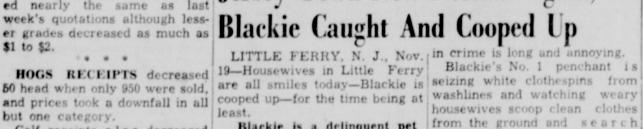
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C Of C Official Is In Trouble

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19- Executive Secretary Herschel C. Atkinson of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce was in trouble today, the result of a second district appellate court ruling.

The court held that while Atthe business meeting Earl Boy- kinson was director of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compension in 1939, he dismissed Julia E. Zimbleman from an \$80 a month job because she was a

feature a pot luck dinner at Ash-

Charles Cromley is receiving treatment in Mercy hospital,

Dr. C. W. Cromley and C. O. Watts be condemned to die in sisted of movies of the Ohio Rush have returned from a huntthe Ohio electric chair for giving | State-Iowa football game and ing trip in Michigan where each the girl mercury and bar- other films, shown by Earl Boy- was successful in killing a deer. er. The December meeting will Rush's deer was an 8-point buck.

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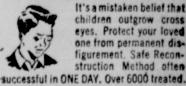
Democrat.

Miss Zimbleman, a former civil service employe, now works in the loan department of a Cincinnati bank.

She charged Atkinson dismissed 349 regularly appointed civil service workers and 377 provisional appointees shortly after he was appointed by Former Gov. John W. Bricker.

Atkinson appealed the decision of the lower court, but the court of appeals found no errors in the

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A WORD FOR IT

ANNOUNCING publication of a new desk dictionary, the head of the Funk and Wagnalls Company remarked that the preparation of a new dictionary is a long and hard struggle with the inventors of new words and the staunch friends of old ones. New inventions, new discoveries and new ways of life create needs for new words, and old words often lose their usefulness. One of the trials of a lexicographer's life is in deciding what of the new should be accepted as standard, what of the old should be dis-

There is another major headache which the dictionary-makers should have, if they don't. That is the bringing of more common sense and order into the language. Far too many words have multiple, unrelated meanings. Spelling rules are so many, and the rules so beset with exceptions, that it is small wonder some people abandon the effort to learn them and resolve to face life with the explanation: "I just can't spell."

Language development is seldom the result of deliberate effort, but more often is a slow process of spreading usage. In the relatively short span of American history the language has changed so much through usage that now there is a distinctive American language, different in many respects from the language of England. Other time goes by.

FINDING LOST MEMORY

FROM England comes the strange story of a man whose memory and identity seemed hopelessly lost as a result of shellshock, and who while under a dentist's anesthesia murmured clues which led to his identification and reunion with his family.

This incident will be added to many tional to believe that there may be some | derful!' certain way, by drugs or surgery or psychology, to open that door again.

nature and treatment of loss of memory be- millions of human beings into slavery is a comes a new ray of hope for those who are wicked peace. It is the peace of the prison, frustrated by blankness where memory of the madhouse, of serfdom. should be, for families who watch a loved | It is a peace of humiliation that destroys one and hope for return of recognition, and the dignity of man, that deprives a human for those who wonder with grief and being of his human characteristics. A peace anxiety where now may be the one who that robs nations of their national wandered away and forgot to return.

but it can cause quite a ruckus.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Trojan Horse is still a device of war. And it can be mental as well as physical. There can be a Trojan Horse of false ideas as well as of spies and traitors and meanspirited humans who would accept such a peace as includes slavery. They believe in peace at any price-even at the loss of their country. Similar people betrayed their country in many nations of Europe and are now betraying their country in China.

Such a peace offensive is being driven at the American people. The chorus of those who have found their spiritual comfort in the Kremlin are already shouting not only for peace, but they would humiliate the Presidency of the United States by requiring the President to pay court upon Stalinwhile his agents abuse us the world overto pay court as a vassal asking for crumbs at his lord's table.

Let there be no mistake: That is what Stalin requires as the price of a temporary peace, the terms and tenure of which he is to determine. If he is so anxious for peace, why does he not come to Washing ton? Roosevelt met him at Teheran and Yalta; Truman met him at Potsdam. Stalin has never returned the visits. He has always decided where he is to be met. He has never shown anyone the courtesy of a recognition of propriety. He pipes the tune; we pay for the piping.

Stalin has lost the cold war; he is winning the war in China. He has failed to steal our atom bomb; he has failed to produce one of his own. He has succeeded in holding together the six satellite nations; he has failed to achieve a Communist victory in France. He has failed to prevent Western Germany from being reconditioned if not reconstructed; he has failed at Berlin because of the air-lift; he has succeeded in keeping Eastern Germany dis-

Stalin's greatest failure has been the unwillingness of the United States to follow the Communist theory and go into a deep depression. He had expected vast unemchanges, which we now wonder why some- ployment, hunger, anger, fear - violence. one doesn't make, also will take place as He had anticipated that the Wallace party would have attracted millions of what he calls "the masses." The debacle of the Wallace party means more to Stalin than it means to anyone in the United States.

To us, Wallace was a passing show: to Stalin, his inevitable obscurity is political tragedy. The election of Truman is as damaging as the election of Dewey might have been-particularly as the vote was the narrowest in many years.

So Stalin starts a peace offensive and others in medical records indicating that, the Red Dean of Canterbury comes to lecin most cases of amnesia, memory is not ture us and Trygve Lie issues obiter dicta really "lost" as a result of shock or illness, and the chorus of Comumnists, left-wingbut is only shut off by the closing of some ers, soft liberals, cowards begins to sing door in the brain. More and more it is ra- the katydid song of "Peace! Ain't it won-

But a peace without justice is no peace at all. That the world learned at Teheran, Every incident shedding new light on the Yalta and Potsdam. A peace that drives

existence, that sets brother against brother in civil war, that suppresses freedom of An atom is so small that you can't see it, thought and its expression—is no peace at surgery in University hospital,

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd look wonderful in a mustache - now will you finish dressing?"

DIET AND HEALTH

An Eye III to Treat Promptly

and many of us do not fully appreciate that fact until we have some trouble with our sight. That is why Glaucoma is one of the eye troubles for which we should be on the lookout. It is a disorder of the eye in which the pressure of the fluid within the eyeball is increased. Unfortunately, the exact cause of this disorder is not as yet known. However, if treated properly and early, much can be done for this condition.

serious, while many remain mild in impaired. In severe cases, however, nature. The recognition of this lat- operation may be necessary to save ter fact is of great benefit to the the eyesight. patient's mental attitude. In some The doctor will determine the de-

ball remained only slightly in- of eyesight.

Examination of Eyeball

They suggest that examination of the eyeball tension be made in all persons over 40 years of age, and I think this is a good thing for all treatment of glaucoma. of us to keep in mind.

If the tension is at all increased, dangerous. further investigation of the condition of the eyes should be carried out at once. Any difference in tension between the eyes is a sign of form in my nose. What could I do importance which the doctor knows to correct this condition? demands investigation.

Another important sign is variation of pressure within the eyeball, | tis.

la great deal of evidence that glaucoma tends to run in families. The symptoms of this condition

vary to a great extent. There may be occasional blurring of the eyeour eyes should not be neglected. sight, some discomfort within the eye, excessive tearing, the seeing of a halo around lights, and difficulty in reading. Congestion of the eyeball is usually present. Sometimes the only sign of the disease is variation in the eyeball pressure.

In Severe Cases

Surgical treatment of glaucoma is used but not when the condition Some cases of glaucoma are very is so slight that the eyesight is not

instances, the eyesight remains un- gree of severity of the disorder bechanged over an indefinite period. fore treating the condition with Drs. Posner and Schlossman have drugs, since such treatment may be reported on over 370 cases of glau- unnecessary as long as the sympcoma. The pressure within the eye- toms are slight and there is no loss If drugs are used, one called pilo-

carpine is recommended to be given twice daily. Of course, such treatment must be carried out under the direction of the physician. There should be no delay in the

Remember, delays are always

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. A. W.: Every day hard crusts

Answer: The hard crusts in the nose may be due to atrophic rhini-

even though the pressure does not It would be a good plan to consult seem to be abnormally high. And a physician to determine the exact it is an important thing for all per- cause of your trouble so that it can sons to know that there seems to be be properly treated.

ETHEL HUESTON

What had become of the old Lakeside crowd after the war? That is the question which lovely Donna Coliwell pondered as iste in the night she sat by her window going over all that had happened at the Lakeside Club dance. The crowd had changed. There were the aftermaths of the happy and unhappy war romances and marriages; the war widows including her brother's young wife. Donna herself still worked for a living in New York, a successful young career girl. There was Mark Banister still completely devoted to her, impatient for marriage with her. She thought unhapply of Mark's seen disappointment, utter amazement when while dancing divinely in his arms she told him she intended to marry no one, not even Mark himself. All the way home and even as he deposited her on her own snow-faked porch. Mark probed to find what was in Donna's heart. Of course she was evasive, she had to be. She swore she loved him, and declared that because she did love him she could never become his wife. And now after her night of meditation which lasted into dawn, Donna had joined her adoring parents at Sunday dinner, recounting gaily all of the pleasant, amusing things that had happened at the dance the night before. But when she was alone with her mother in the kitchen later, as they did up the dishes together, Donna told of Mark's proposal and of how she had rejected him. "But why?" demanded the etricken Mrs. Collwell, to which Donna answered: "I just don't want to get married. I like things the way they are."

CHAPTER SIX

YES. I know Donna's love life is her own affair," her mother fere. But it seems so . .

sparkle of gold she gets some- importantly with his prize. times-I had the strangest feeling, Alan."

"I can imagine you were surprised," Donna's father said mildly. "I am, too."

the feeling, Alan, that Donna is a the thick dark lashes. stranger. That she is someone I do not know. I felt like an out- about the engagement, Donna?" said evenly, "Did you have to do sider. An outsider with my own Mark asked, with incisive distinct that, Mark? About the engagedaughter, Alan! Can you explain tiveness. that ?"

"It was the surprise of it," he said soothingly. "We have always to spill." understood her so well and been so completely in sympathy with engagement. That's very imporher-and now, well, for the first tant. I'll do it, Donna. It will for a long time and it is better to time, there is something we do not sound better, coming from me. It have them know the facts instead understand. That's all. But there's would look like turning a knife in of snooping around trying to vernothing we can do about it. I the wound if you did it. Ladies ify their surmises." suppose he won't be over this aft- and gentlemen," he said, his voice

happened, I am sure he will not Donna's and my state of unen- Wouldn't we be rather-well, asicome.'

Avery had brought the baby with authentic." them and it was now asleep on an upstairs bed. Kitty had brought throat-clearings. her two-year-old on a sled and he was engaged in unremitting tugs ing a strained silence, "speaking low the built-in bookshelves.

"My daddy's ca'!" "My daddy's Avery rallied slowly. "Congrat- might let me know." ba'!" "My daddy's choo-choo!" had ulations, Donna," he said. "You're | "Are you in such a hurry to get chant throughout the hour.

to bring a new friend along with every day." her young son to the Collwell home that afternoon. She had to, of though, to keep him on leash so anything I can do to speed it up, grandparents.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

ing always a result of an organic

speech defect?

pudding served?

dren's story?

gressman.

1. Is stammering and stutter-

2. What is the characteristic of

5. What happened to the Ugly

Duckling at the end of the chil-

YOUR FUTURE

and taking trips. You should en-

joy great happiness in the near

future, make many new friend-

ships and experience good for-

three.. .husband, wife and con-

There is a suspicion that many

Britain is in a tizzy with six

government ministers accused

of accepting free frock coats to

The feeling is that there is no

essential difference between a

cut and a cut-away but the min-

isters' defense is there are no

quiz programs on BBC and how

One banker named in the in-

vestigation will claim the coat

and pants were on deposit with

press interested parties' suits.

have had to pay eight-fog light

prices for two headlight ve-

This is a good time for intellectual interests, for seeing friends

had not faltered but they couldn't help watching the new young man, ingly, "you will be glad to know Davie. They loved Annette, but and fork for me."

little Davie was David's son. Donna's happy laughter and infectious gaiety had carried the afternoon along until Mark Ban-

"Hi, Donna! Hi, gang!" His greeting was cheerful enough. 'Hello, Dad and Mom Collwell. Glad to see you again, Acheson." He singled out Annette's stranger with a quick, friendly handshake. "Where's your manners, young Dave? No respect for your elders?

Little Davie advanced solemnly with outthrust hand but when Mark offered his in greeting, Davie withdrew quickly.

"Gimme," ne said succinctly. Mark laughed. "Here you are," he said, producing a small rubber and the icebox is loaded." pistol from his pocket. "And look at this, you bandit. It's the kind real robbers use. It's got a siagreed. "I wouldn't want to inter- lencer on. See? Not a sound! No very click. No nothing. You can drop . . unlike Donna. When she stood a guy with this and he won't even there telling me about it, smiling know he's dead. In consideration asleep then," Erna suggested nerv-. . that sweet smile she has- of my own eardrums," he explained her eyes shining with that little to the others as Davie withdrew

Though her parents watched closely, expectant, fearful and hopeful. trance. Her lips smiled. Her wide time." "It was more than that. I had eyes received no screening from

"Well, did you spill the news

"Certainly not. There isn't any

engagement. There isn't any news "That's what I mean. The un-

clear in the sudden hush of the Mark. I want it to stay with me. "I shouldn't think so. She did pleasant room, "I have the heart- We've had such happy times, not mention it. No, after what breaking honor to inform you that Mark. We can go on having them. gagement has now become perma-But Mark Banister came. It was nent and binding." He paused for know is precious and perfect for nearly six o'clock when he arrived anticipated ejaculations but there and already the others were mak- were none. "I solemnly, if not on marital respectability?" ing tentative gestures toward de- bended knee, proposed to her last parture, mindful of feeding and night and she unequivocally reject- way you feel about it." sleeping schedules. Mary Lou and ed me. Our unengagement is now

There were slight coughs and

"Well," said Mary Lou, breaknot grow on every tree."

known Mark all his life and think It had not been easy for Annette less of him, husbandly speaking, know. But I am not going to do

course. This town was her home. long," complained Erna. "If I'd I will do." Donnas friends were her friends. had a choice between him and Ed "Then you may as well get Jean and Alan were little Davie's . . . I really . . . don't know," she started, Mark. I am not going to ended reflectively.

There was laughter then but not Copyright, 1943," by Ethel Hueston, Published by Bobbs-Merrill Company. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

Collwells either. Their hospitality without its embarrassment. "Anyhow," Mark said reassur-

surreptitiously appraising him. Es- that Donna's in the market and pecially they noted his every into- you can now invite her out withnation and gesture toward little out polishing up an extra knife

"Does the same go for Mark, Donna?" asked Mary Lou. Donna laughed. "Why not? And

for that matter, how do I know

what's been going on while I've been chained to my job? I never yet heard of a man getting to be a full-fledged podner without a double or treble life in the offing. Even with this surprising denouement, the young parents did

not forget their domestic schedules and began collecting their various offspring, regretfully declining Mrs. Collwell's slightly feverish invitation to remain for supper. "You'll have to stay, Mark," she

said at last in some desperation. "Dad and I are too old to live on sandwiches and salad all next week "Okay," he assented pleasantly.

"Nobody else has invited me anyhow." "Donna, why don't you and

Mark come over for bridge later? About nine. The babies will be ously.

Sive us a rain check. I have to catch the eight o'clock bus to the city. Have to make up for taking they could discern no Friday off to work on the party. change in Donna at Mark's en- Don't forget to ask us again some

That evening, when Mark was driving Donna to the station to catch her bus for New York, she ment, I mean. Broadcasting it that wav.

"You mean the unengagement, don't you?" he reminded her. "Yes, I think so. They are our friends. They have been expecting things "But there isn't any

nine-to give up something we -for the horrible potentialities of "Yes. Very asinine-if that's the

"You aren't interested in anything but just marrying a woman

and plunking her into your house -and leaving her there?" "Living there with her, in my version of it. But I'm not much of war with little Davie over the as a dear friend, I think you're a interested in that right now. Howold toys stored in the drawer be- fool, Donna. Mark Banisters do ever, if you happen to change your mind before I change mine, you

"Yes. It's going to take time, I anything to slow down the opera-"Pretty dog-in-the-mangerish, tion, you can bet on that. And

change my mind."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Renick Dunlap and Glen Geib left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich., threat in Pickaway County baswhere they will see the Ohio- Scioto 28-18. State-Michigan game Saturday.

E. C. Hafey was elected president of Ashville- Lockbourne Lutheran Church Brotherhood Wednesday evening.

Columbus, recently.

TEN YEARS AGO

Chillicothe.

Ashville Broncos remained top

ketball league Friday by besting

the cloth known as "moire"? 3. To what flower family does An international goodwill the lady-slipper belong? dinner will be held in the New 4. With what is a Yorkshire

Circleville high school inaugurated a volleyball tournament in the school gym Thursday eve-

American hotel Nov. 30.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cupp of Amanda entertained yesterday for friends from Circleville and

Sheriff Young broke up a poker game in Ashville last night, laying his cards on the table and bluffing to an uncontested win.

Scioto Valley Grange will give a big rabbit supper Nov. 21-price, 50 cents.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Latest accessory on new cars else could they build a wardis a house sub-committee but it's robe? a pleasant headline switch from fellow travelers to fellow driv-

Cars are coming through now him and he took no gravy dewith room in the front seat for spite the evidence on the vest.

tune. Today's child should have a strong love of home and relatives and have, in the main, a happy and successful life. The vibrations for Sunday, Nov.

> 21, are good for making adjustments and promoting goodwill. Affairs should prosper and happiness be yours, but try not to be unduly extravagant and generous. It ought to be a happy year. Many sterling qualities should be exhibited by the child who is born

on this date. Such a child should be kind, hospitable and loving and enjoy good fortune and happiness

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. No: it is sometimes caused by emotional upsets.

2. A watered appearance.

3. To the orchid family.

4. Roast beef. 5. He turned into a swan.

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Renee Carroll, the famous hat-check girl at Sardi's, is one of the few Broadway characters I have met who appears to be as nice as

> I wouldn't live in Queens for the proverbial million dollars; those commercial liners coming into LaGuardia for a landing roar over your house at 500 feet or so and give you the screaming meemies. I am beginning to get an ulcer from opening the bus window in the morning and waiting grimly for some woman with the sniffles

When a visiting movie actress tells me eagerly that New York

how illogical I am. The Village; that's the place. No doormen. Nobody ever tried to sell me the Brooklyn bridge; does that mean I haven't lived? Broadway Rose hasn't been around the big drag for a long while

I guess that all in all, Columbia university's undergraduates are the most cosmopolitan in the world.

a certain suite, and I bet nobody else does, either. I still haven't caught up with Grant's Tomb, but I am conscious of my duty to my clients, and one of these days I will.

tapped for Sigma Chi. The best and juiciest murders in Manhattan always take place over on the upper East Side, around Sutton Place, so I can't figure out why I'd like to live there some day, but I would. Maybe just to

THIRD AVENUE IS FULL OF ANTIQUE SHOPS and I pass them almost daily but it still looks like junk to me, so I guess in

The good thing about this town is that there are a number of reasonably good restaurants where you can dine alone if you choose,

to ask me to close it. A lot of people use the bridle paths in Central park, but none of

"is MY town!" I grow sullen and suspicious. Her town-hah. This is My New York, and I'd like to see anyone take it away from mel

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elmer Clifton underwent

Plaza always will be to me the place where I saw Nancy Walker, the musical comedy actress, sitting under a painting of a winter scene, and the Hotel Woodward always will be the place where I once interviewed Gene Kelly, before he went to the movies. I hate doormen, which in the final analysis is why I guess I'll never move to Central Park South, all other aspects of which I

adore. There are three doormen where I live now, though; that's

now, and that's good.

I bet there are more undertaking parlors in Brooklyn than any. where else. I never know which elevators to take in the Waldorf-Astoria, for

A friend of mine got married the other afternoon in The Little Church Around the Corner, which makes me feel as if I've been

see the garbage scows coming up the East river, an inspiring sight.

something that Hollywood, for example, doesn't have. We have a lot of terrible barbers in town; a good haircut or shave is a tough thing to find.

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My New York By MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-This is My New York: Just about the saddest place in town is at Fifth avenue and 23rd street. The Flatiron building is there, and nobody seems to pay any attention to it any more. I hate to be cute, but the

building certainly does look sad.

For the last two weeks, I have been irritated

by a sign on the side of the Ritz-Carlton, adver-

tising its famous Three B'ars; the Ladies' bar is

described as the "Ladie's bar." There is no way to get to Penn station, on West 34th street, from the middle Forties on the East Side in less than 20 minutes; the traffic is so bad.

o'clock any more. It is very disillusioning to walk through Chinatown in downtown Manhattan, these days; I did, the other afternoon, and there wasn't a sinister "heathen Chinee," as Kipling used to put it, anywhere in sight to frighten me. No incense coming out of mysterious and dark

self for not remembering to stay away. For some perverted reason, I think one of the loveliest sights in town is the solid bank of lighted cigarets in the dark gallery at Madison Square Garden on fight night.

Square on a Saturday night and I fly into a terrible rage at my-

Once in a while I get caught in the stampeding mob in Times

you hoped she would be

SALOON KEEPERS OF THE HIGHER TYPE get a lot of publicity in this town, but offhand I can't think of a one with much personality and personal charm. It is funny how you associate people and places; the bar in the

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ANNOUNCING publication of a new desk dictionary, the head of the Funk and Wagnalls Company remarked that the preparation of a new dictionary is a long and hard struggle with the inventors of new words and the staunch friends of old ones. New inventions, new discoveries and new ways of life create needs for new words, and old words often lose their usefulness. One of the trials of a lexicographer's life is in deciding what of the new should be accepted as standard, what of the old should be dis-

There is another major headache which the dictionary-makers should have, if they don't. That is the bringing of more common sense and order into the language. Far too many words have multiple, unrelated meanings. Spelling rules are so many, and the rules so beset with exceptions, that it is small wonder some people abandon the effort to learn them and resolve to face life with the explanation: "I just can't spell."

Language development is seldom the result of deliberate effort, but more often is a slow process of spreading usage. In the relatively short span of American history the language has changed so much through usage that now there is a distinctive American language, different in many respects from the language of England. Other changes, which we now wonder why some- ployment, hunger, anger, fear - violence. one doesn't make, also will take place as He had anticipated that the Wallace party time goes by.

FINDING LOST MEMORY

FROM England comes the strange story seemed hopelessly lost as a result of shellshock, and who while under a dentist's anesthesia murmured clues which led to his identification and reunion with his

This incident will be added to many others in medical records indicating that, the Red Dean of Canterbury comes to lecin most cases of amnesia, memory is not ture us and Trygve Lie issues obiter dicta really "lost" as a result of shock or illness, and the chorus of Comumnists, left-wingbut is only shut off by the closing of some ers, soft liberals, cowards begins to sing door in the brain. More and more it is ra- the katydid song of "Peace! Ain't it wontional to believe that there may be some derful! certain way, by drugs or surgery or But a peace without justice is no peace psychology, to open that door again.

frustrated by blankness where m e m o r y of the madhouse, of serfdom. should be, for families who watch a loved It is a peace of humiliation that destroys one and hope for return of recognition, and the dignity of man, that deprives a human for those who wonder with grief and being of his human characteristics. A peace anxiety where now may be the one who that robs nations of their national wandered away and forgot to return.

but it can cause quite a ruckus.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Trojan Horse is still a device of war. And it can be mental as well as physical. There can be a Trojan Horse of false ideas as well as of spies and traitors and meanspirited humans who would accept such a peace as includes slavery. They believe in peace at any price-even at the loss of their country. Similar people betrayed their country in many nations of Europe and are now betraying their country in China.

Such a peace offensive is being driven at tory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By the American people. The chorus of those who have found their spiritual comfort in the Kremlin are already shouting not only for peace, but they would humiliate the Presidency of the United States by requiring the President to pay court upon Stalinwhile his agents abuse us the world overto pay court as a vassal asking for crumbs at his lord's table.

Let there be no mistake: That is what Stalin requires as the price of a temporary peace, the terms and tenure of which he is to determine. If he is so anxious for peace, why does he not come to Washington? Roosevelt met him at Teheran and Yalta; Truman met him at Potsdam. Stalin has never returned the visits. He has always decided where he is to be met. He has never shown anyone the courtesy of a recognition of propriety. He pipes the tune; we pay for the piping.

Stalin has lost the cold war; he is winning the war in China. He has failed to steal our atom bomb; he has failed to produce one of his own. He has succeeded in holding together the six satellite nations; he has failed to achieve a Communist victory in France. He has failed to prevent Western Germany from being reconditioned if not reconstructed; he has failed at Berlin because of the air-lift; he has succeeded in keeping Eastern Germany dis-

Stalin's greatest failure has been the unwillingness of the United States to follow the Communist theory and go into a deep depression. He had expected vast unemwould have attracted millions of what he calls "the masses." The debacle of the Wallace party means more to Stalin than it means to anyone in the United States.

To us, Wallace was a passing show; to Stalin, his inevitable obscurity is political tragedy. The election of Truman is as damaging as the election of Dewey might have been-particularly as the vote was the narrowest in many years.

So Stalin starts a peace offensive and

at all. That the world learned at Teheran, Every incident shedding new light on the Yalta and Potsdam. A peace that drives nature and treatment of loss of memory be- millions of human beings into slavery is a comes a new ray of hope for those who are wicked peace. It is the peace of the prison,

existence, that sets brother against brother in civil war, that suppresses freedom of An atom is so small that you can't see it, thought and its expression—is no peace at surgery in University hospital,

now, and that's good.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd look wonderful in a mustache - now will you finish dressing?"

DIET AND HEALTH

An Eye III to Treat Promptly

and many of us do not fully appreciate that fact until we have some trouble with our sight. That is why our eyes should not be neglected. Glaucoma is one of the eye troubles for which we should be on the lookout. It is a disorder of the eye in which the pressure of the fluid within the eyeball is increased. Unfortunately, the exact cause of this disorder is not as yet known. However, if treated properly and early, much can be done for this condition.

nature. The recognition of this lat- operation may be necessary to save ter fact is of great benefit to the the eyesight. patient's mental attitude. In some instances, the eyesight remains un- gree of severity of the disorder be-

ball remained only slightly in- of eyesight.

Examination of Eyeball

of the eyeball tension be made in all direction of the physician. persons over 40 years of age, and There should be no delay in the I think this is a good thing for all treatment of glaucoma. of us to keep in mind.

If the tension is at all increased, dangerous. further investigation of the condition of the eyes should be carried out at once. Any difference in tension between the eyes is a sign of form in my nose. What could I do importance which the doctor knows to correct this condition? demands investigation.

tion of pressure within the eveball, tis. even though the pressure does not It would be a good pian to consult sons to know that there seems to be be properly treated.

a great deal of evidence that glaucoma tends to run in families.

The symptoms of this condition vary to a great extent. There may be occasional blurring of the eyesight, some discomfort within the eye, excessive tearing, the seeing of a halo around lights, and difficulty in reading. Congestion of the eyeball is usually present. Sometimes the only sign of the disease is variation in the eyeball pressure.

Surgical treatment of glaucoma is used but not when the condition Some cases of glaucoma are very is so slight that the eyesight is not serious, while many remain mild in impaired. In severe cases, however,

The doctor will determine the dechanged over an indefinite period. fore treating the condition with Drs. Posner and Schlossman have drugs, since such treatment may be reported on over 370 cases of glau- unnecessary as long as the sympcoma. The pressure within the eye- toms are slight and there is no loss

If drugs are used, one called pilocarpine is recommended to be given twice daily. Of course, such treat-They suggest that examination ment must be carried out under the

reatment of glaucoma. Remember, delays are always

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. A. W .: Every day hard crusts

Answer: The hard crusts in the Another important sign is varia- nose may be due to atrophic rhini-

seem to be abnormally high. And a physician to determine the exact it is an important thing for all per- cause of your trouble so that it can

had not faltered but they couldn't help watching the new young man, surreptitiously appraising him. Especially they noted his every intonation and gesture toward little out polishing up an extra knife and fork for me."

fectious gaiety had carried the afternoon along until Mark Banister came.

Glad to see you again, Acheson." He singled out Annette's stranger with a quick, friendly handshake. "Where's your manners, young not forget their domestic schedules Dave? No respect for your elders?'

Mark offered his in greeting, Davie withdrew quickly.

What had become or the old Lakeside crowd after the war? That is the question which lovely Donna Coliwell pondered as iste in the night she sat by her window going over all that had happened at the Lakeside Club dance. The crowd had changed. There were the aftermaths of the happy and unhappy war romances and marriages; the war widows including her brother's young wife. Donna herself etill worked for a living in New York, a successful young career girl. There was Mark Banister still completely devoted to ner. Impatient for marriage with her. She thought unhappily of Mark's seen disappointment, utter amazement when while dancing divinely in his arms she told him she intended to marry no one, not even mark imself. All the way home and even as he deposited her on her own snow-daked porch. Mark probed to find what was in Donna's heart. Of course she was evasive, she had to be. She swore she loved him, and declared that because she did love him she could never become his wife. And now after her night of meditation which lasted into dawn. Donna had joined her adoring parents at Sunday dinner, recounting gaily all of the pleasant, amusing things that had happened at the dance the night before. But when she was alone with her mother in the kitchen later, as they did up the dishes together, Donna tool of Mark's proposal and of how she nad rejected him. "But why?" demanded the etricken Mrs. Collwell, to which Donna answered: "I just don't want to get married. I like things the way they are." "YES. I know Donna's love life at this, you bandit. It's the kind is her own affair," her mother real robbers use. It's got a si- how." agreed. "I wouldn't want to inter- lencer on. See? Not a sound! No fere. But it seems so . . . very click. No nothing. You can drop Mark come over for bridge later? . unlike Donna. When she stood a guy with this and he won't even there telling me about it, smiling know he's dead. In consideration asleep then," Erna suggested nervthat sweet smile she nas- of my own eardrums," he explained ously. her eyes shining with that little to the others as Davie withdrew

sparkle of gold she gets some- importantly with his prize. times-I had the strangest feeling, Alan." "I can imagine you were sur- hopeful, they could discern no Friday off to work on the party.

All About

by ETHEL HUESTON

prised," Donna's father said mild- change in Donna at Mark's en- Don't forget to ask us again some ly. "I am, too," "It was more than that. I had eyes received no screening from the feeling, Alan, that Donna is a the thick dark lashes.

stranger. That she is someone I do not know. I felt like an out- about the engagement, Donna?" sider. An outsider with my own Mark asked, with incisive distincdaughter, Alan! Can you explain tiveness. "It was the surprise of it," he engagement. There isn't any news said soothingly. "We have always to spill."

understood her so well and been so completely in sympathy with engagement. That's very impor- They have been expecting things her-and now, well, for the first tant. I'll do it, Donna. It will for a long time and it is better to time, there is something we do not sound better, coming from me. It have them know the facts instead understand. That's all. But there's would look like turning a knife in of snooping around trying to vernothing we can do about it. I the wound if you did it. Ladies ify their surmises. suppose he won't be over this aft- and gentlemen," he said, his voice

not mention it. No, after what breaking honor to inform you that Mark. We can go on having them. happened, I am sure he will not Donna's and my state of unen- Wouldn't we be rather-well, asi-

nearly six o'clock when he arrived anticipated ejaculations but there -for the horrible potentialities of and already the others were mak- were none. "I solemnly, if not on marital respectability?" ing tentative gestures toward de- bended knee, proposed to her last | "Yes. Very asinine-if that's the parture, mindful of feeding and night and she unequivocally reject- way you feel about it." sleeping schedules. Mary Lou and ed me. Our unengagement is now Avery had brought the baby with authentic." upstairs bed. Kitty had brought throat-clearings. her two-year-old on a sled and he "Well," said Mary Lou, breakof war with little Davie over the as a dear friend, I think you're a interested in that right now. Howold toys stored in the drawer be- fool, Donna. Mark Banisters do ever, if you happen to change your low the built-in bookshelves.

ba'!" "My daddy's choo-choo!" had ulations, Donna," he said. "You're been Davie's passionate, possessive well out of a sorry mess. I've started?" chant throughout the hour.

to bring a new friend along with every day." her young son to the Collwell home grandparents.

It had not been easy for the

ing always a result of an organic

4. With what is a Yorkshire

YOUR FUTURE

and taking trips. You should en-

joy great happiness in the near

future, make many new friend-

ships and experience good for-

three.. .husband, wife and con-

There is a suspicion that many

Britain is in a tizzy with six

government ministers accused

of accepting free frock coats to

The feeling is that there is no

essential difference between a

cut and a cut-away but the min-

isters' defense is there are no

quiz programs on BBC and how

One banker named in the in-

vestigation will claim the coat

and pants were on deposit with

press interested parties' suits.

have had to pay eight-fog light

prices for two headlight ve-

This is a good time for intellectual interests, for seeing friends Collwells either. Their hospitality without its embarrassment.

Donna's happy laughter and in-

Little Davie advanced solemnly with outthrust hand but when tion to remain for supper.

"Gimme," ne said succinctly. Mark laughed. "Here you are," he said, producing a small rubber and the icebox is loaded." pistol from his pocket. "And look

Though her parents watched closely, expectant, fearful and city. Have to make up for taking trance. Her lips smiled. Her wide time."

"Well, did you spill the news

"Certainly not. There isn't any

clear in the sudden hush of the Mark. I want it to stay with me. "I shouldn't think so. She did pleasant room, "I have the heart- We've had such happy times, gagement has now become perma-But Mark Banister came. It was nent and binding." He paused for know is precious and perfect for

was engaged in unremitting tugs ing a strained silence, "speaking version of it. But I'm not much not grow on every tree." "My daddy's ca'!" "My daddy's Avery rallied slowly. "Congrat- might let me know.

known Mark all his life and think It had not been easy for Annette less of him, husbandly speaking, know. But I am not going to do

that afternoon. She had to, of though, to keep him on leash so anything I can do to speed it up, course. This town was her home. long," complained Erna. "If I'd I will do." Donnas friends were her friends. had a choice between him and Ed Jean and Alan were little Davie's . . . I really . . . don't know," she started, Mark. I am not going to ended reflectively. There was laughter then but not

"Anyhow," Mark said reassur-

"Does the same go for Mark, Donna?" asked Mary Lou.

Donna laughed. "Why not? And for that matter, how do I know what's been going on while I've "Hi, Donna! Hi, gang!" His been chained to my job? I never yet heard of a man getting to be a full-fledged podner without a double or treble life in the offing." Even with this surprising denouement, the young parents did

and began collecting their various offspring, regretfully declining Mrs. Collwell's slightly feverish invita-"You'll have to stay, Mark," she

said at last in some desperation. "Dad and I are too old to live on sandwiches and salad all next week

"Okay," he assented pleasantly. "Nobody else has invited me any-

"Donna, why don't you and About nine. The babies will be

"Not tonight, darling, thanks. Sive us a rain check. I have to catch the eight o'clock bus to the

That evening, when Mark was driving Donna to the station to catch her bus for New York, she said evenly, "Did you have to do that, Mark? About the engagement, I mean. Broadcasting it that

way." "You mean the unengagement, don't you?" he reminded her. "Yes, "That's what I mean. The un- I think so. They are our friends.

> "But there isn't any change, nine-to give up something we

"You aren't interested in anything but just marrying a woman them and it was now asleep on an There were slight coughs and and plunking her into your house -and leaving her there?

"Living there with her, in my mind before I change mine, you

"Are you in such a hurry to get

"Yes. It's going to take time, I anything to slow down the opera-"Pretty dog-in-the-mangerish, tion, you can bet on that. And

"Then you may as well get change my mind."

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will see the Ohio-State-Michigan game Saturday.

E. C. Hafey was elected president of Ashville- Lockbourne Lutheran Church Brotherhood Wednesday evening.

Columbus, recently.

Ashville Broncos remained top

threat in Pickaway County basketball league Friday by besting Scioto 28-18.

An international goodwill dinner will be held in the New American hotel Nov. 30.

in the school gym Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cupp of Amanda entertained yesterday for friends from Circleville and

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

table and bluffing to an uncontested win.

night, laying his cards on the

give a big rabbit supper Nov. 21-price, 50 cents.

OPINION

Latest accessory on new cars else could they build a wardis a house sub-committee but it's robe? a pleasant headline switch from fellow travelers to fellow driv-

with room in the front seat for spite the evidence on the vest.

tune. Today's child should have a strong love of home and relatives and have, in the main, a happy and successful life.

The vibrations for Sunday, Nov. 21, are good for making adjustments and promoting goodwill. Affairs should prosper and happiness be yours, but try not to be unduly extravagant and generous. It ought to be a happy year. Many sterling qualities should be exhibited by the child who is born on this date. Such a child should be kind, hospitable and loving and enjoy good fortune and happiness in life.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. No: it is sometimes caused

by emotional upsets.

2. A watered appearance.

3. To the orchid family.

4. Roast beef. 5. He turned into a swan.

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My New York By MEL HEIMER

TEW YORK-This is My New York:

ing is there, and nobody seems to pay any attention to it any more. I hate to be cute, but the building certainly does look sad. For the last two weeks, I have been irritated by a sign on the side of the Ritz-Carlton, advertising its famous Three B'ars; the Ladies' bar is

Just about the saddest place in town is at

Fifth avenue and 23rd street. The Flatiron build-

described as the "Ladie's bar." There is no way to get to Penn station, on West 34th street, from the middle Forties on the East Side in less than 20 minutes; the traffic is

You get the biggest Tom Collins in town at the St. Regis' King Cole bar, but everybody knows about it, so you can't get into the place at 5

o'clock any more It is very disillusioning to walk through Chinatown in downtown Manhattan, these days; I did, the other afternoon, and there wasn't a sinister "heathen Chinee," as Kipling used to put it, anywhere in sight to frighten me. No incense coming out of mysterious and dark

hallways, either. Renee Carroll, the famous hat-check girl at Sardi's, is one of the few Broadway characters I have met who appears to be as nice as you hoped she would be. Once in a while I get caught in the stampeding mob in Times

Square on a Saturday night and I fly into a terrible rage at my-

self for not remembering to stay away. For some perverted reason, I think one of the loveliest sights in town is the solid bank of lighted cigarets in the dark gallery at Madison Square Garden on fight night.

SALOON KEEPERS OF THE HIGHER TYPE get a lot of publicity in this town, but offhand I can't think of a one with much personality and personal charm.

It is funny how you associate people and places; the bar in the

Plaza always will be to me the place where I saw Nancy Walker, the musical comedy actress, sitting under a painting of a winter scene, and the Hotel Woodward always will be the place where I once interviewed Gene Kelly, before he went to the movies.

Nobody ever tried to sell me the Brooklyn bridge; does that mean I haven't lived? Broadway Rose hasn't been around the big drag for a long while

the most cosmopolitan in the world. I bet there are more undertaking parlors in Brooklyn than any. where else. I never know which elevators to take in the Waldorf-Astoria, for

a certain suite, and I bet nobody else does, either. I still haven't caught up with Grant's Tomb, but I am conscious of my duty to my clients, and one of these days I will.

tapped for Sigma Chi. The best and juiciest murders in Manhattan always take place over on the upper East Side, around Sutton Place, so I can't figure out why I'd like to live there some day, but I would. Maybe just to

them almost daily but it still looks like junk to me, so I guess in addition to everything else, I'm barbaric, too.

lot of terrible barbers in town; a good haircut or shave is a tough thing to find. I wouldn't live in Queens for the proverbial million dollars; those commercial liners coming into LaGuardia for a landing roar over your house at 500 feet or so and give you the screaming meemies.

A lot of people use the bridle paths in Central park, but none of them ride very well.

"is MY town!" I grow sullen and suspicious. Her town-hah. This is My New York, and I'd like to see anyone take it away from me!

FIVE YEARS AGO TEN YEARS AGO

Renick Dunlap and Glen Geib

Mrs. Elmer Clifton underwent ning.

I hate doormen, which in the final analysis is why I guess I'll never move to Central Park South, all other aspects of which I adore. There are three doormen where I live now, though; that's

how illogical I am. The Village; that's the place. No doormen.

I guess that all in all, Columbia university's undergraduates are

A friend of mine got married the other afternoon in The Little Church Around the Corner, which makes me feel as if I've been

see the garbage scows coming up the East river, an inspiring sight. THIRD AVENUE IS FULL OF ANTIQUE SHOPS and I pass

The good thing about this town is that there are a number of reasonably good restaurants where you can dine alone if you choose, something that Hollywood, for example, doesn't have. We have a

the morning and waiting grimly for some woman with the sniffles to ask me to close it.

I am beginning to get an ulcer from opening the bus window in

When a visiting movie actress tells me eagerly that New York

Grab Bag THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Is stammering and stutter-

gressman

speech defect? 2. What is the characteristic of the cloth known as "moire"? 3. To what flower family does the lady-slipper belong?

pudding served? 5. What happened to the Ugly Duckling at the end of the chil-Circleville high school inaugdren's story? urated a volleyball tournament

Chillicothe. Sheriff Young broke up a poker game in Ashville last

Scioto Valley Grange will

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Miss Leona Dunn Elected President Of Local GOP Boosters

Election Results Highlight Meet

Miss Leona Dumm was elected president of Circleville GOP Booster Club at a meeting conducted Thursday in her home on Walnut street.

Mrs. Roy Dumm was assisting hostess for the meeting, which opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the group singing "Battle Hymn Of The Republic".

Discussions centered around current events and the recent meral election. Other officers elected for the new year were Mrs. B. M. Wignel, vice-pres ident; Mrs. John Steinhauser, secretary; Mrs. Henry O'Harra, assistant secretary; Mrs. Howard Clark, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Dumm, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Irvin Smith and Mrs. Joanna Bowers were selected to serve on the flower fund com-

mittee.
Following the business meeting games were played. Prize winners were Mrs. Steinhauser, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. O'Harra. Mrs. George Mavis, Mrs. Dumm and Mrs. Smith were remembered with gifts in observance of their anniversaries.

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock will be hostess for the clubs annual turkey dinner Dec. 30. Feature of fing of the names of "secret pals" and a gift exchange.

Scout Troop 10 Guests At Birthday Party

Members of Girl Scout Troop ten were entertained Thursday Mrs. George Gerhardt of South Pickaway street to mark

dervort and Jean Scothorn win- was assisting hostess. Linda Dresbach.

John Heiskell and Mrs. Harold ter. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson prepompoms and lighted Girl Scout | served 25 members and guests.

In the group were Kathryn Fowler, Donna Mitchell, Dorothy Renick, Margaret Buskirk, Mancy Barnhill, Sandy McCollister, Joann Merriman, Marilyn Evans, Sally Clifton, Marjorie Leach, Juliann Smith, Luanna Dresbach and Connie Wertman.

vort. Lynne Griffith, Jean Scothorn, Patty Graham, Carol Lynn Heiskell and Kay Graef.

Club Has Meet

Mrs. C. E. Newton of Lansing, Mich., was a guest at the meeting of Pitch-In-Sewing Club. Mrs. Elmer Barr was hostess to the group in her East Mound street home. Refreshments were served and Christmas plans set by the group.

Whenever a tube of paste or a ttle of tablets has been emptied, placing the little screw top in one's change purse will serve as a reminder that another must be purchased.

Calendar

FRIDAY

FAMILY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran church, dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house. HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington, Reber avenue, 7:30

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. W. L. Mack, 2021/2 North Court street, 7:45 p. m.

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIus-EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville, 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY

Commercial Point, 11 a. m. PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB. dance in the club house, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. MONDAY

PUBLIC INVITED TO OPEN By 40 Persons PTA meeting in the Stoutsville school building, 8 p. m. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES Class of First EUB church, at the Pythian Sisters meeting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pythian Castle. Richardson, 208 Eastmore ave-

nue, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30

hart, Saltcreek Township,

Church Group Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the tenth birthday anniversary Ladies Aid Society of Whisler of her daughter, Marsha Mor- Presbyterian church when the Games were played with group met with Mrs. Harley Kathryn Fowler, Carol Ann Van- Lutz. Mrs, Edward Fether off

ning the prizes. Popular record- Mrs. Clarence Maxson was ing contests prizes were won by elected president; Mrs. Lutz, Jane Glitt, Marilyn Evans and vice president; Mrs. Leslie Dearth, treasurer: and Mrs. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Ralph Kerns, secretary-repor-

sided at the silver service placed | rected the devotionals at the on the diningroom table where meeting. Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. refreshments were served. The Fred Fetheroff were winners of table was decorated with yellow | the contest. Refreshments were

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Snyder of Mesa, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daugh-Jane Glitt, Patsy Smith, Linda ter, Floridene Snyder, to Gordon Dresbach, Carol Ann Vander- A. Perrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perrill of Ashville.

> The Man in the Moon is upside down to people south of the



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Housewives Eye Coming Holiday And Its Parties

With Thanksgiving day just a few days away, housewives are of Stoutsville. taking stock of their best silver, china and glasses to be placed on choice linen tablecovers.

In an increasing number of homes, Thanksgiving is becoming a day to greet guests either for dinner or a buffet supper in the evening to join the family.

Thanksgiving may be a party, even though there is just the regular family circle gathered around the dinner table. If women are contemplating any special observance of the day, a center- Mich. piece for the table is to be arranged of either flowers or fruits, to add to the festive traditional turkey menu with all the C. M. May of East Ringgold. trimmings.

Its always a good plan to order a larger "bird" than is needed Church Group for the day as creamed turkey, sliced cold turkey and turkey hash are all old familiar versions

Pythian Sister Meet Attended

tion services Thursday evening refreshments.

in Adelphi, New Holland and Stoutsville were there, also disthat meeting will be the reveal- ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, trict deputy grand chief, Mrs. initiatory work in chapter Edna Lyons, of Washington C.H. ville was initiated into the order. PLEASANT VIEW LADIES Plans were made for a Christ- land were entertained Thursday Aid, home of Mrs. W. E. Luck- mas party and gift exchange. Kitchen committee for the oc-

> Another **WBEX-tra**

casion were Mrs. Frank Davis,

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, Mrs. G.

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Boster Club at a meeting conLutheran church, dinner at ducted Thursday in her home on Walnut street.

Mrs. Roy Dumm was assisting hostess for the meeting, which opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the group singing "Battle Hymn Of The Republic".

Discussions centered around current events and the recent reral election. Other officers elected for the new year were Mrs. B. M. Wignel, vice-pres ident: Mrs. John Steinhauser, secretary; Mrs. Henry O'Harra, assistant secretary; Mrs. Howard Clark, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Dumm, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Irvin Smith and Mrs. Joanna Bowers were selected to serve on the flower fund com-

mittee.

Following the business meeting games were played. Prize winners were Mrs. Steinhauser, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. O'Harra. Mrs. George Mavis, Mrs. Dumm and Mrs. Smith were remembered with gifts in observance of their anniversaries.

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock will be hostess for the clubs annual turkey dinner Dec. 30. Feature of that meeting will be the revealg of the names of "secret pals" and a gift exchange.

Scout Troop 10 Guests At Birthday Party

Members of Girl Scout Troop ten were entertained Thursday Mrs. George Gerhardt of South Pickaway street to mark of her daughter, Marsha Mor-

Games were played with dervort and Jean Scothorn win- was assisting hostess. ning the prizes. Popular record- Mrs. Clarence Maxson was

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Ralph Kerns, secretary-John Heiskell and Mrs. Harold ter. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson prepompoms and lighted Girl Scout | served 25 members and guests.

In the group were Kathryn Engagement thy Renick, Margaret Busk ir k, Announced ancy Barnhill, Sandy McCollister, Joann Merriman, Marilyn Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Snyder Dresbach and Connie Wertman.

Dresbach, Carol Ann Vander- A. Perrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. vort, Lynne Griffith, Jean Sco- Russell Perrill of Ashville. thorn, Patty Graham, Carol Lynn Heiskell and Kay Graef.

Glub Has Meet

Mrs. C. E. Newton of Lansing, Mich., was a guest at the meeting of Pitch-In-Sewing Club. Mrs. Elmer Barr was hostess to the group in her East Mound street home. Refreshments were served and Christmas plans set by the group.

Whenever a tube of paste or a ttle of tablets has been emptied, placing the little screw top in one's change purse will serve as a reminder that another must

Calendar

Lutheran church, dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house. HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ben-

GROUP B. WOMEN'S ASSOCI-W. L. Mack, 2021/2 North Court street, 7:45 p. m.

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MONDAY

PTA meeting in the Stoutsville school building, 8 p. m. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pythian Castle Richardson, 208 Eastmore ave-

rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES Plans were made for a Christhart, Saltcreek Township,

Church Group Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the tenth birthday anniversary Ladies Aid Society of Whisler Presbyterian church when the group met with Mrs. Harley Kathryn Fowler, Carol Ann Van- Lutz. Mrs, Edward Fether off

ing contests prizes were won by elected president; Mrs. Lutz, Jane Glitt, Marilyn Evans and vice president; Mrs. Leslie Dearth, treasurer; and Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. di sided at the silver service placed rected the devotionals at the on the diningroom table where meeting. Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. refreshments were served. The Fred Fetheroff were winners of table was decorated with yellow | the contest. Refreshments were

Evans, Sally Clifton, Marjorie of Mesa, Ariz., have announced Leach, Juliann Smith, Luanna the engagement of their daugh-Jane Glitt, Patsy Smith, Linda ter, Floridene Snyder, to Gordon

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Housewives Eye Coming Holiday And Its Parties

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In an increasing number of homes, Thanksgiving is becoming a day to greet guests either for dinner or a buffet supper in the evening to join the family.

Thanksgiving may be a party, even though there is just the regular family circle gathered nington, Reber avenue, 7:30 around the dinner table. If women are contemplating any special observance of the day, a center- Mich. ation of the Presbyterian piece for the table is to be archurch, in the home of Mrs. ranged of either flowers or fruits, to add to the festive traditional turkey menu with all the C. M. May of East Ringgold. trimmings.

Its always a good plan to order a larger "bird" than is needed Church Group for the day as creamed turkey, sliced cold turkey and turkey hash are all old familiar versions

Meet Attended PUBLIC INVITED TO OPEN By 40 Persons

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How long export demand, the all-time high domestic market and good crop conditions can keep the agricultural income up in the stratosphere is anybody's guess.

billion bushels now in prospect is workers after six months under nearly a half larger than last terms of the contract accepted Hunt For Killer WHEN PRICES are high, year's reduced crop and 9 per- by the union-the Amalgamated farm income is relatively higher cent greater than the previous Association of Street, Electric New Hampshire police pressed

The fat years are the only time ployes. farmers and ranchers can prewhy they should be advised to 'Miracle Baby' invest in U.S. Savings Bonds while they have spare cash.

If the average farmer or rancher had invested only 10 percent of his income during the been delivered in Milwaukee Allen County Minister Lewis boom years of 1917-20 in the kind Whitaker will not die in the Ohio of Savings Bonds that are now an event which has occurred not roll County Solicitor Preston electric chair tonight as sched- available—In Series E, and used more than about 16 times in re- Smart said he hoped to uncovthe proceeds in 1931-34, his "real" income, counting the bond money, would hve been two-thirds of what it was in 1917-20, instead of just one-third.

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ups and downs of the average top rate of 6.35 cents a mile on

The new agreement also includes substantial increases in vacation and sick leave allowance and pension benefits.

An additional 2-cent raise after six months will be given This year's corn crop of 3.5 the maintenance and terminal Probers Press Railway and Motor Coach Em- their investigation today for the

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MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19 - A maniac who stuffed parts of her healthy and normal baby has undergarments down her throat. after an abdominal pregnancy- without a single clew but Carcorded medical history

The "miracle" baby is Nancy Lee Zielinski.

Her mother puzzled attending doctors by reporting during the last stages of pregnancy that she was suffering unusual, constant

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Recipes for concocting "pumpkin butter," somewhat on the order of peanut butter, were submitted by Mrs. Chloe Hiatt of Circleville and Mrs. Floy Brobst of Washington Township.

pected for gold with her husband Both "butter" formulae probin the west, and nursed western ably will be investigated by the (International) Pumpkin Show committee, to be used as added attractions to the 1949 Circleville Pumpkin Show. Attractions to this year's show were pumpkinjack, pumpkin cake, pumpkin soup and, of OSSIPPEE, N. H., Nov. 19_ course, pumpkin pie.

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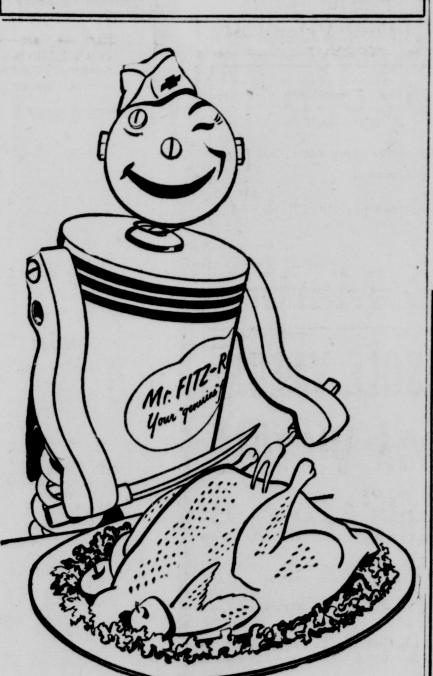
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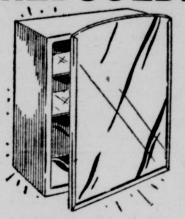
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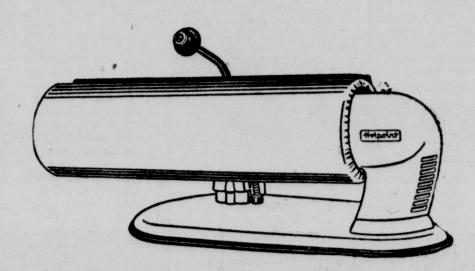
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through 1931-34, farm income night Cash farm income in the na- was only one-third of what it had tion this year will be slightly been in 1917-20, while non-farm the wage rate of some 1,200 drivmore than the \$30 billion record income was two-thirds. Thus the ers by 3.5 mills per mile to a ups and downs of the average top rate of 6.35 cents a mile on This includes cash received for farmer's fortunes are twice as eastern routes and provides for crops, livestock and livestock great as his town and city cous- a 10-cent hourly increase for products. The cash receipts for ins' income between the best some 900 maintenance em-

How long export demand. the all-time high domestic market and good crop conditions can keep the agricultural income up in the stratosphere is anybody's guess.

year's reduced crop and 9 per- by the union-the Amalgamated farm income is relatively higher cent greater than the previous Association of Street, Electric New Hampshire police pressed

The fat years are the only time | ployes. farmers and ranchers can prepare for the lean ones; that's why they should be advised to invest in U.S. Savings Bonds while they have spare cash.

If the average farmer or rancher had invested only 10 percent of his income during the the proceeds in 1931-34, his "real" income, counting the bond money, would hve been two-thirds of what it was in 1917-20, instead of just one-third.

if you hold them ten years.

ing power of each dollar had mother's womb. Pre-natal xdoubled, in terms of goods and rays failed to reveal the condiservices that the average farm- tion. lead them to the killer.

The result of this smart investcording to Mrs. Dollie Bivins, ment of only 10 percent of his her husband, Jimmy, still packs boom income would have been the doubling of his income in the four worst depression years.

The copper figure surmounting treated for a minor concussion Brooklyn's municipal building represents Civic Fame. It is that of a woman in a flowing robe.

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S. R. Sundstrom, president of the lines, and Edward Oliver of Detroit, vice-president of the non-farm income only went up ployes, jointly announced successful negotiation of a new one-In the postwar depression year working agreement last

The new wage contract boosts

The new agreement also includes substantial increases in vacation and sick leave allowance and pension benefits.

An additional 2-cent raise after six months will be given This year's corn crop of 3.5 the maintenance and terminal Probers Press billion bushels now in prospect is workers after six months under nearly a half larger than last terms of the contract accepted Hunt For Killer Railway and Motor Coach Em-

'Miracle Baby' Is Doing OK

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19 - A healthy and normal baby has undergarments down her throat. been delivered in Milwaukee after an abdominal pregnancyan event which has occurred not | roll County Solicitor Preston more than about 16 times in re- Smart said he hoped to uncovcorded medical history.

The "miracle" baby is Nancy Lee Zielinski.

Her mother puzzled attending doctors by reporting during the last stages of pregnancy that she AT FIRST glance that seems was suffering unusual, constant

Not until an operation which domestic squabble over Nichols' 1927-30 four dollars for each was expected to be a routine estranged wife. Nichols origin - three he had invested in 1917-20, Caesarian section had begun did ally was to have gone to the Ohio | because that's what E Bonds pay | the surgeons learn that Nancy Lee had developed to full growth In the meantime the purchas- in the abdomen outside the



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of Miss Genevieve Alley, county and made some 3,000 idle. home demonstration agent, ask- I. H. Watson, president of marmalade.

more formulas for making touched off the dispute. 'pumpkin butter." The marmalade recipes

were sent in by Mrs. Pryor Harmount of Pickaway Township, which consist of diced pumpkin mixed in proportionate amounts of citrus juices. Recipes for concocting "pump-

kin butter," somewhat on the order of peanut butter, were submitted by Mrs. Chloe Hiatt of Circleville and Mrs. Floy Brobst of Washington Township. Both "butter" formulae probably will be investigated by the

(International) Pumpkin Show committee, to be used as added attractions to the 1949 Circleville Pumpkin Show. Attractions to this year's show were pumpkinjack, pumpkin cake, pumpkin soup and, of OSSIPPEE, N. H., Nov. 19- course, pumpkin pie.

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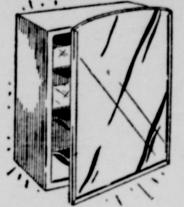
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A company spokesman said that "the unauthorized walkout of one man on each shift in the stock preparation depart ment has affected production in most tire departments in the plant."



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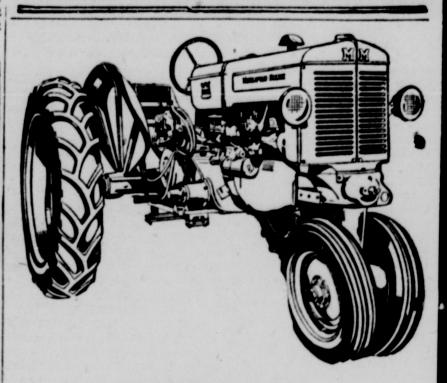
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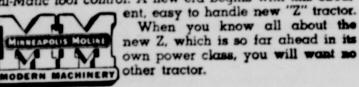
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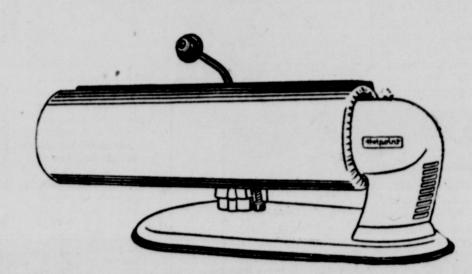


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During his 14 years as pastor in Bucyrus he preached 1,472 sermons, officiated at 483 funerals, performed 201 marriages, administrated baptismal rites to 402, and confirmed 371 youths.

The pastor assumes new dutoccupy a space of 31 square feet. ies Sunday in Norwalk at St. The ceremonies will take place Peter's Lutheran church. The at the same time when Dr. church he leaves in Bucyrus has Community Rites George Wilson, district superin- a congregation of 1,150 and the tendent, will hold quarterly con- new parish in Norwalk, 400

Good Hope Church is free of Rev. Mr. Glick also directed the renovation and redecoration Mrs. Charles Hosler, president of the parish house. A church vices will be conducted Wednes-

YOUNG WILL give a 30-min-built and a chime-equipped org- will participate in the service.

worth of grain.

Sheriff's deputies said the blaze, which started in a small ian hymns of Thanksgiving and shed adjoining the barn, destroy- praise. ed 1,700 bushels of shelled corn,

Firemen, hampered by a lack worship by the use of a Ham- of water, were able to stop the flames from spreading to the The choir under the direction elevator proper. Fire departof Richard Welsh will present a ments from Rome, Dublin, Hilspecial program of music. The liards and Plain City used what pastor, the Rev. A. B. Albertson, water they could get from a

second section of the communi- the local high school will be held. ty Prince of Peace Declamation Walter L. Harris, school super-

Poetry in the Bible Exalts God

SONGS OF PRAISE ARE SUNG TO JEHOVAH

Scripture-I Samuel 2:1-10; II Samuel 1:19-27; Psalms 23-24; 103; [136:1-9; Lamentations 3:19-39; Habakkuk 3:17-19; Luke 1:46-55.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

POETRY is defined in the dictionary as "a metrical composition produced or embellished by creative imagination;" or, as someone has said, "verbal composition, imaginative and concrete in matter, and emotional and rhythmic in form.

Poets are inspired by feelings of beauty, by love, grief or a desire to praise, or even humor, as in the beloved, diverting lines of Lewis Carroll. Poems are often set to music, and we sing them when we are happy, when, in church or Sunday School, we want to praise the Lord, the

The poetry of the Bible is not expressed in rhyme, and modern poetry is often written in like manner-in beauty of phrase and thought, but not necessarily in what we call rhyme.

There is what is called philosophical poetry in our Bible, as in the Book of Job; lyrical poetry that expresses emotions and experiences, as in the Psalms: songs of praise to Jehovah for His goodness, as in the rejoicing of the two mothers, Hannah and Mary, mothers of Samuel and battle with the Philistines, is beautiful poetry-"The beauty of Israel is slain upon Thy high places: how are the mighty

David forgot or forgave Saul for the years when his enemy sought his life, and remembered only that at one time Saul was his friend. Of his friend Jonathan, who had stood by him in all his troubles, David's cry was: "I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women.'

The 23rd, 24th and 136th Psalms are songs of recognition of the care the Lord gives His people, and the comfort that knowledge gives.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still

waters. He restoreth my soul:

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art

MEMORY VERSE

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."-Psalm 23:1.

Jesus, which are part of our les- | Thy rod and Thy staff, they comson today. There are also songs of despair as well as of hope, in the writings of the prophets.

You will recall Jehovah's promise of a son to Hannah, wife of Elkanah, who prayed for a child, and her promise to give him to the Lord. True to her word, whenher child Samuel was born, Hannah took him to Eli, prophet of God, and then she fell on her knees, praising God, for His

After the Angel Gabriel had visited Mary, a humble maiden, and announced that she would be the mother of Christ, Mary too sang praises to God for selecting her above all women for this infinite honor. Her exquisite song of praise is called the Magnificat, from which our word magnificent comes. It is an enlargement of the song Hannah sung to Jehovah hundreds of years before Mary's time. Mary thanked the Lord for For His mercy endureth forever. remembering those of low degree, the hungry, the humble, and for

David's lamentation over Saul Lamentations, or praise in the and Jonathan who were slain in | midst of trouble, as in Habakkuk.

Surely goodness and mercy shall

follow me all the days of my And I shall live in the house of the Lord forever.

The 24th Psalm begins: The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; The world, and they that dwell

For He hath founded it upon the And established it upon the

The 136th Psalm is a pure song of thanksgiving: O give thanks unto the Lord;

for He is good; For His mercy endureth forever. It recites the release of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt, and all the blessings enjoyed by them thereafter, with the refrain,

Even in adversity, the prophets

called upon their God in poetical scattering the proud, the mighty language, recounting the miseries of His people, as in the Book of Based on copyrighted outlines produced by The International Council of Religious Education and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



BOOKED to conduct a series of meetings in Ringgold EUB church is Dr. Dewey Whitwell of Nashville, Tenn. Meetings start Monday, continue through Dec. 5. The Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh is pastor.

Planned For **Thanksgiving**

Community Thanksgiving ser- a. m lish Lutheran church of Ashville.

pastor of First English Lutheran through ensuing week. will deliver the message. The Rev. J. D. Hopper and the Rev. A. B. Albertson, of the United Brethren and Meth-

odist churches, will conduct the liturgy. A combined choir from the three churches will provide spewill join to sing familiar Christ-

All residents of the community 500 bushels of wheat, 1,000 bu- have been invited to the special Sunday in the Methodist shels of soy beans and 1,200 bu- Thanksgiving service, the first church of Ashville during the shels of oats owned by the Wal- of many planned community Sunday 7:00 p. m. in Bethel

Church Briefs

The Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, pastor of South Perry Methodist Toledo Books Charge has invited the public to attend revival services at 7:30 Milk Price Cut p. m. Sunday in the church. The TOLEDO, Nov. 19-A one-cent

in charge of the music at the duction, which stems from the Haynes Methodist church for a period of evangelistic. services. The meetings open at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and continue nightly for the ensuing week. The pastor, the Rev. H. D. Frazier, will deliver the sermons.

Each evening through Nov. 22 to Dec. 6 revival services will be held in the Ringgold EUB church at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Dewey Whitwell, evangelist will lead the meetings. The Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh is pastor of the charge.

Churches

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor Tarlton-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Dale Fogler, superinten-

Bethany-Church school, 10 a. m.; Leewood Chambers, superintendent; Worship service,

South Perry-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Vernie Stahr, superintendent. Revival meetings start at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Raymond Welch will assist the pas- intendent. tor. William Strehle will lead the singing.

Drinkle-Church school, 10

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor a. m. Eugene Borror, superinten- ship, 10:15 a. m. dent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Hedges Chapel-Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m Martin Cromley, superintendent. Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

In 1942, the church centennial The United Brethren and Metho- 9:30 a. m. No evening service. year, a church addition was dist churches of the area also Haynes-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 The Rev. C. A. Holmquist, p. m. Services each evening

> Ashville EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

a. m. Richard Messick, superintendent. Worship, 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Emmaus

Scioto Chapel-Sunday school, cial music. The congregation 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Elzia Brooks, superintendent. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Word of

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:20 p. m. Hour of Power will meet in Kingston church for

Rev. Raymond Welch will assist reduction in the retail price of the pastor with the services. milk will go into effect in Toledo Singing will be lead by William and Northwestern Ohio tomor-

Henry Page, manager of Page Carl and Betty DeVaul will be Dairy Co., said that the refindings late yesterday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the recent milk hearings in Toledo, will be carried out in proportion on other dairy products besides milk.



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Bethel - Sunday School a. m. services, 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Ashville - First English Lockbourne - St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m. Stoutsyille EUB Charge

St. Paul's - Church school

St. John's - Morning worship, service, 10:30. a. m.; Paul Kerns, superinten- 9:15 a. m.; Church school hour, 10 a. m. Howard Huston, super-Oakland-Church school, 9:30 hour, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leona Dem. Clarence Miller, superin- Long, superintendent; Morning Worship, 11:15 a. m. Evangelistic

service, 7:45 p. m. Pleasant View-Church school Hour, 9:15 a. m. Merril Poling, Ashville-Church school, 9:30 superintendent; Morning Wor-

> Emmett Chapel Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel- Church

school, 10 a.m. Mt. Pleasant-Church school, Hallsville-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30 Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Williamsport - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

> South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Walnut Hill-Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:00 Ashville-Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Walter Reese, superintende M. Y. F. Sunday, 8 p. m.;

ransportation to Bethel revival. Bible study-Saturday 8 p. m. | a. m. Richard Dresbach, super- 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mary Rich-Crouse Chapel-Meets in Cen- Lockbourne-Sunday school 10 intendent. Preaching service, ards, class leader. tralia school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday a. m. Clarence Forshey, super- message by the pastor, 10:45 Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 intendent; Worship service 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superinten-

10 a. m. Each evening revival South Bloomfield- Sunday 8 p. m. Thursday, Harry Arledge Russell Spangler, class leader. Salem-Worship, 9:45 a. m., Cook, superintendent. M. Y. F. meeting, 9 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville:

Wednesday evening.

school 10:15.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30; worship Heidelberg Evangelical

And Reformed Church Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Dresbach-Preaching service, message by the pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superint endent. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday. Thad Hill, class lead-

Morris-Sunday school, 9:30



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Former Ashville Pastor Sees Parish 'Too Big'

Because the congregation of Good Hope Lutheran church of Bucyrus grew "too large for one man", the Rev. H. H. Glick preached a farewell sermon last

Bucyrus in 1934 from Ashville, where he had been pastor of ceremonies in Five Points Meth- years. He was graduated by odist church Sunday, Nov. 28 at Capital university theological seminary of Columbus, and is Charles F. Johnson, well- the father of two children, David

firmed 371 youths.

occupy a space of 31 square feet. ies Sunday in Norwalk at St. The ceremonies will take place Peter's Lutheran church. The at the same time when Dr. church he leaves in Bucyrus has Community Rites George Wilson, district superin- a congregation of 1,150 and the tendent, will hold quarterly connew parish in Norwalk, 400 Planned For

> Good Hope Church is free of Rev. Mr. Glick also directed

lish Lutheran church of Ashville. In 1942, the church centennial

Sheriff's deputies said the blaze, which started in a small ian hymns of Thanksgiving and shed adjoining the barn, destroy- praise. ed 1,700 bushels of shelled corn, shels of soy beans and 1,200 bu- Thanksgiving service, the first

flames from spreading to the

Poetry in the Bible Exalts God

SONGS OF PRAISE ARE SUNG TO JEHOVAH

136:1-9; Lamentations 3:19-39; Habakkuk 3:17-19; Luke 1:46-55.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL POETRY is defined in the dictionary as "a metrical composition produced or embellished by creative imagination:" or, as someone has said, "verbal composition, imaginative and concrete

in matter, and emotional and rhythmic in form. Poets are inspired by feelings of beauty, by love, grief or a desire to praise, or even humor, as in the beloved, diverting lines of Lewis Carroll. Poems are often set to music, and we sing them when we are happy, when, in church or Sunday School, we

want to praise the Lord, the Creator. The poetry of the Bible is not expressed in rhyme, and modern poetry is often written in like manner-in beauty of phrase and thought, but not necessarily in

what we call rhyme. There is what is called philosophical poetry in our Bible, as in the Book of Job; lyrical poetry that expresses emotions and experiences, as in the Psalms; songs of praise to Jehovah for His goodness, as in the rejoicing of the two mothers, Hannah and Mary, mothers of Samuel and

MEMORY VERSE

Jesus, which are part of our les- | Thy rod and Thy staff, they comson today. There are also songs of despair as well as of hope, in the writings of the prophets.

You will recall Jehovah's promise of a son to Hannah, wife of Elkanah, who prayed for a child, and her promise to give him to the Lord. True to her word, whenher child Samuel was born, Hannah took him to Eli, prophet of God, and then she fell on her knees, praising God, for His goodness

After the Angel Gabriel had visited Mary, a humble maiden, and announced that she would be the mother of Christ, Mary too sang praises to God for selecting her above all women for this infinite honor. Her exquisite song. of praise is called the Magnificat. from which our word magnificent comes. It is an enlargement of the song Hannah sung to Jehovah hundreds of years before Mary's time. Mary thanked the Lord for remembering those of low degree, the hungry, the humble, and for scattering the proud, the mighty

and the rich. and Jonathan who were slain in | midst of trouble, as in Habakkuk.

And I shall live in the house of the Lord forever.

The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof: The world, and they that dwell

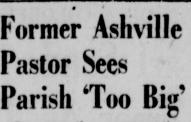
For He hath founded it upon the

The 136th Psalm is a pure song of thanksgiving:

O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; For His mercy endureth forever.

It recites the release of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt, and all the blessings enjoyed by them thereafter, with the refrain,

language, recounting the miseries of His people, as in the Book of David's lamentation over Saul Lamentations, or praise in the ased on copyrighted outlines produced by The International Council of Religious Education and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



The Rev. Mr. Glick went to

During his 14 years as pastor in Bucyrus he preached 1,472 sermons, officiated at 483 funerals, performed 201 marriages, administrated baptismal rites to 402, and con-

The pastor assumes new dut-

the renovation and redecoration Mrs. Charles Hosler, president of the parish house. A church vices will be conducted Wednes- Adelphi-Sunday school, 9:30

year, a church addition was dist churches of the area also Haynes-Sunday school, 9:30 ents. Worship service, 10:30

Scripture-I Samuel 2:1-10; II Samuel 1:19-27; Psalms 23-24; 103;

battle with the Philistines, is beautiful poetry-"The beauty of Israel is slain upon Thy high places: how are the mighty fallen!

David forgot or forgave Saul for the years when his enemy sought his life, and remembered only that at one time Saul was his friend. Of his friend Jonathan, who had stood by him in all his troubles, David's cry was: "I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the

love of women.' The 23rd, 24th and 136th Psalms are songs of recognition of the care the Lord gives His people, and the comfort that knowledge gives.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still

waters. He restoreth my soul:

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil; for Thou art

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."-Psalm 23:1.

Surely goodness and mercy shall

follow me all the days of my

The 24th Psalm begins:

therein. And established it upon the

For His mercy endureth forever. Even in adversity, the prophets called upon their God in poetical



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Bethany-Church school, 10 a. m.; Leewood Chambers, superintendent; Worship service,

South Perry-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Vernie Stahr, super- church, Services 11 a. m. intendent. Revival meetings start at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Raymond Welch will assist the pas- intendent. tor. William Strehle will lead the singing.

a. m.; Paul Kerns, superinten- 9:15 a. m.; Church school hour, Oakland-Church school, 9:30 m. Clarence Miller, superin- Long, superintendent; Morning of meetings in Ringgold EUB

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Church Briefs

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Sunday and continue nightly for

the ensuing week. The pastor,

the Rev. H. D. Frazier, will

Each evening through Nov. 22

to Dec. 6 revival services will be

deliver the sermons.

Drinkle-Church school, 10

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville-Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene Borror, superinten- ship, 10:15 a. m. dent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel-Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m Martin Cromley, su-

perintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor Hallsville-Worship service.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 Community Thanksgiving ser- a, m

Laurelville- Sunday school, The United Brethren and Metho- 9:30 a. m. No evening service. will participate in the service. a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 The Rev. C. A. Holmquist, p. m. Services each evening pastor of First English Lutheran through ensuing week.

> Ashville EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville-Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Richard Messick, superinodist churches, will conduct tendent. Worship, 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Emmaus A combined choir from the

Scioto Chapel-Sunday school, cial music. The congregation 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Elzia Brooks, suwill join to sing familiar Christ- perintendent. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Word of All residents of the community

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Kingston-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:20 p. m. Hour of Power will meet in Kingston church for

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ucts besides milk.



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Lockbourne - St. Matthew Rev. H. B. Drum. Pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville worship service, 9:15; Sunday school 10:15. St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: St. Paul's - Church school

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30. St. John's - Morning worship, 10 a. m. Howard Huston, super-

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor Worship, 11:15 a. m. Evangelistic Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant View-Church school Pickaway EUB Charge Hour, 9:15 a. m. Merril Poling, Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor superintendent; Morning Wor-Dresbach-Preaching service, message by the pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superint endent. Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Emmett Chapel- Church Thursday. Thad Hill, class lead-

Morris-Sunday school, 9:30



transportation to Bethel revival. Bible study-Saturday 8 p. m. | a. m. Richard Dresbach, super- 8 p. m. Wednesday, Mary Rich Crouse Chapel-Meets in Cen- Lockbourne-Sunday school 10 intendent. Preaching service, ards, class leader.

tralia school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday a. m. Clarence Forshey, super- message by the pastor, 10:45 Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 intendent; Worship service 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superintena. m. Midweek prayer service, dent. Prayer service, 10:45 a. m. South Bloomfield- Sunday 8 p. m. Thursday, Harry Arledge Russell Spangler, class leader.

Pontius-Sunday school, 9:30 the pastor, 8 p. m. Nov. 22 Shadeville-Sunday school 10 a. m. Catherine Goodman, sup-through Dec. 5, at 7:45 p. m. rea. m. Howard Hubbard, superin- erintendent. Prayer service, vival meetings. Monthly council tendent. Prayer Service every 10:30 a. m. Mary Richards, class meeting at close of evening servleader. Midweek prayer service, ice.



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Legal Notice COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Fred S. Herron, Plaintiff

Juanita LeMone Herron, NOTICE

Defendant

Juanita LeMone Herron, whose place
of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Fred S. Herron has filed his
petition against her for divorce in Case
No. 19949 of the Common Pleas Court of
Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said
cause will be for hearing on or after
December 17, 1948.

RICHARD SIMKINS

Attorney for Plaintiff Nov. 8, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17.

O'Neill Wants Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Pickaway Township S c hool District in Pickaway County, Chio, are on file in the office of the clerk of said board of education. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the school in said township on the 30th day of November, 1948, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
NEIL MORRIS Job In Majors CLEVELAND, Nov. 19-Steve O'Neill, recently deposed manager of the Detroit Tigers, will table all minor league propositions until after the major league meetings next month.

That was the report last night following an afternoon meeting at Cleveland stadium with Cleveland Indian Vice-President Hank Greenberg.

It was rumored earlier that O'Neill was offered the mana- today, and that will be the end gership of the San Diego Padres, of another story. a club with which Cleveland has a working agreement. O'Neill

"I'm going to take plenty of time and look around. I prefer to remain in the majors, of

Cage Scores

PROFESSIONAL

Association Of America New York 67; Baltimore 55. Philadelphia 83; Indianapolis 71, Rochester 103; Providence 74, National League Hammond 57; Sheboygan 51. Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm, located 4 miles north of Lyndon near Slate Hill, the hunnert grand that the Earl miles east of Greenfield and 2 miles south of 138.

Thursday, December 2

(Eleven A.M.) B DRAFT HORSES 27 HEREFORD CATTLE Eleven cows, 8 to 8 years old; 4 bred heifers, these cattle all er bad day."

bred to calve in March and April; 11 spring calves; 1 bull, 16 On successive Saturdays as a due's football team and students 157 SHROPSHIRE SHEEP AND HOGS 65 Shropshire ewes, one to 6 years old; 2 bucks. 20 purebred Duroc gilts, will farrow in March, 10 can be regstered to suit purchaser; 6 Duroc sows with 44 pigs; 20 wean-

ling pigs; 1 registered Duroc boar, 2 years old. General line of farm equipment including one 1937 W. C. Allis man to whom loyalty meant covered the university grounds Chalmers tractor with rubber in front and power lift and gear box for take off; W. C. Allis Chalmers cultivators; 1 two bottom 14 in. Sande and revelled in his vic- handbills rapping the college Allis Chalmers breaking plow; 1 12-7 Superior wheat drill, in good condition; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertizer attachment and tongue truck; 1 Oliver 7 ft. double disc, good one.

HAY—400 bales timothy hay with small amount of clover or alfalfa; 7 or 8 tons of loose timothy hay with small amount of alfalfa.

TERMS—CASH

Sande and revelled in his victories, the late Col. Maxwell Howard.

He had his remarkable record as a rider behind him; where he went, the crowd followed, as final game of the season.

Lunch served by Ladies of Federated Church

P. N. Crago and Son Bumgarner and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

Lawrence Taylor, Clerk CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE On the Eyman farm, on U. S. Rt. 35, seven miles southeast of Washington C. H., and 10 miles northwest of Frankfort, on

Friday, November 26 Beginning at eleven o'clock.

3 — HEAD OF HORSES — 3
One bay mare, 6 years old, wt. 1800; 1 steel gray mare, 8 years

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, St. fiance high school officials reported today that petitions are old, wt. 1700; 1 grey horse, wt. 1650; all good workers; 3 double said last night the surgery would being circulated in an effort to sets of harness; collars, etc.

38 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 38 Five Black Angus cows; 10 Hereford cows, some with calves by side; 14 Angus and Hereford Spring and Summer calves; 3 Angus yearlings; 1 Jersey heifer cow, to freshen in December; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old, to freshen in December; 3 Spring calves; 1 registered Polled-Angus bull, 3 years old. 168 HOGS — 97 SHEEP

Ten Spotted P. C. brood sows, with pigs by side; 10 Spotted P. C. sows to farrow soon; 8 sows, not bred; 40 weanling pigs; 100 feed-Charles Woodley Brotherton. ing shoats, wt. 75 to 125 lbs. All hogs double-treated, except small 70 open wool ewes: 25 lambs and 2 Shropshire bucks. A large line of farm implements including Farmall (F-20) tractor on rubber, with cultivators and 2-bottom, 14-inch breaking plows; 1 Ford tractor on rubber, with lights, 14-in. breaking plows, weeder and Oliver corn planter, with hydraulic lift; Wood Bros. corn picker, just used this season; Oliver combine (5 ft. No. 2): tractor seed sower; rotary hoe; cultipacker; 2 steel drags; J. D. manure spreader; Oliver side delivery hay rake; McCormick-Deering 6-roll corn shredder and 8-in. drive belt; power corn sheller; J. D. hand sheller; sled; Stover hammer mill, good one, and belt; rubber tire wagon, with flat bed; Case (22 in.) threshing ma-

FEED-1800 bushels corn in crib. TERMS-CASH Fred Prosch and V. R. McCoy

chine, with drive belts and all in good condition.

years old, wt. 1600 lbs.

Bumgarner & Bumgarner, Auctioneers Albert Schmidt, Clerk Lemuel B. Lunch Served by Ladies of Good Hope Methodist Church Closing-Out

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction at my residence on the Mrs. Jessie Tootle farm, located 4 miles southwest of Williamsport, 5 miles northeast of Clarksburg on the Thompson road off State Route 138 and about one mile north.

2 - HORSES - 2 One sorrel horse, 7 years old, wt. 1600 lbs.; one sorrel mare, 6

COWS

MACHINERY One Ford-Ferguson tractor in good condition: 1 two-bottom 14-in. Ferguson breaking plow; 1 Ferguson corn plow; 1 Ferguson manure loader; 1 Ferguson slip scraper for Ford tractor; 1 Ferguson cut-off saw; 1 Ferguson sweep rake; 1 Ferguson tractor utility box; 1 set of steel wheels for Ferguson tractor; 1 power take-off pully for Ferguson tractor; 1 John Deere binder, 8-ft.; 1 Big Four John Deere mowing machine, 6-ft. cut; 1 John Deere corn planter (199) with Ford tractor hitch; 1 Oliver 7-ft. double disc harrow; 1 Huber thresher, 24-in.; 1 manure spreader; 1 sulky hay rake; 2 good rubber tired wagons with 14-ft beds; 1 Adco stationary baler on rubber with mounted motor, recently overhauled; 1 slip scraper for horses; 1 land drag, 12-ft.; 1 land drag, 8-ft.; 1 drive belt, 50 ft. by 6 in., good as new; 1 drive belt, 75 ft. by 8 in.; 1 steel hog fountain, 95 gallons; 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator, in good shape; 1 set of harness, complete with collars and bridles; 1 sled, 14 ft.; 1

One Guernsey cow, five years old, giving a good flow of milk.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One Copper Clad coal and wood range, good as new: 1 oak round

good pony saddle and bridle; pitch forks; shovels; log chains, etc.

dining table; 1 poster bed with coil springs; and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH ON DAY OF SALE.

Earl Cochenour

Auctioneers: Walter and Kenneth Bumgarner.

Lunch Will Be Served

Clerk: John Puffinbarger.

(Follow The Signs)

END OF A COLORFUL ERA

his tackroom.

king of his kind.

long and vivid chapter.

could say to himself:

same three-year-old.

Cooper Slated

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19-New

Cooper is scheduled to undergo

be performed in an effort to cor-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Fannie Warner, Lela Row, Donald E. Morris and Josiah Hinton Defendants

No. 15601 Notice of Public Sale

Lemuel B. Weldon, administra of the estate of Roy E. Bro

deceased. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1948.

ed Cooper for two seasons.

Legal Notices

Georgia Lee Brotherton,

For Surgery

month.

out old Seabiscuit himself for the

I am a man of property. Now

Earl Sande To Wind Up Career As Track Master

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 - A already the Derby was beckonhandy guy named Sande (a-boot- ing him on to Louisville. Stagehand went to Louisville ing those longshots home) will pick up an empty halter strap in and hurt himself and couldn't run for the roses. Well, that the sales ring at Lexington, Ky., was one of those bad breaks

that come in racing. There would be other derbies. The story of a man whose There have been. But not for skill and thorough honesty Sande. made his name known around There were other bad breaks the world and took him to the now, personal and business mistop of the heap, only to see

fortunes. A boy, whom he had him wind up not long ago fathered, though not his own sleeping on an Army cot in blood-son, was killed in the war. Most of all, and worst of all, For Earl Sande was a little his friend died.

The seemingly first class The sale of the stallion Stage- string of Howard horses had hand will mark the final weigh- been left to Earl, but they

out of Sande from a sport in couldn't win any more. which his career leaves such a This afternoon Stagehand goes into the sales ring and that will For it was on the gray and be the end of Sande's connection storm-spent March afternoon at with racing as a participant. The Santa Anita ten years ago that end of an era that played all the Stagehand, under Nick Wall's stops, from glory to the reverse feather hundred pounds, nosed of glory and fame and fortune.

Purdue Irked "NOW I HAVE arrived. Now After Leaflets this racing business really is my oyster and I'll never know anoth-

youthful trainer, he had won were riled up today over a leaf-\$200 thousand purses with the let bombardment of the Boiler-He had a friend with millions, An unidentified airplane beara man who was a true sports- ing Indiana university colors

he went, the crowd followed, as final game of the season. they follow the champions while The leaflets described Presi-

they are champions. He had his dent Frederick L. Hovde as "a health and some of his youth kid prexy with a deah old Oxford left and he had Stagehand, and accent." They declared that Pur-due has "a bunch of hick students. . . no spirit. . . an inexperienced high school coaching staff" and "a team of eleven old men-the flops of the year.'

York Giants Catcher Walker Defiance Ouster an operation on his kneecap next Being Sought

DEFIANCE, Nov. 19-Deoust Defiance from the North-

rect a growth which has bother- west Ohio Athletic League. The reports were that the petitions were out in Wauseon, Montpelier and Bryan. They contend that Defiance is "considerably larger than any of the Plaintiff other schools in the league." Defiance has carried off most of the championships in football and

> Defendant basketball in the past. Chisox Dump Coach Faber

Georgia Lee Brotherton,
422 Boulevard
Westfield, New Jersey
No. 19947
NOTICE
Georgia Lee Brotherton whose place
of residence is 422 Boulevard, Westfield, New Jersey, will take notice that
on the 27th day of October, 1948 the
undersigned filed his petition against
her in Case No. 19947 of the Court of
Common Pleas in Pickaway County,
Ohio praying for divorce and relief on CHICAGO, Nov. 19-The Chicago White Sox today announced the release of Coach Urban Fa-Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 11th day of December, 1948.

Charles Woodley Brotherton
By Richard Simkins

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By Richard Simkins

former Pale Hose pitching star former Pale Hose pitching star as manager of one of their minor league farm teams.

Faber was released to make

way for Ray Berres, 40-year-old ex-major league catcher who was named coach and bull pen catcher for the Chicago American League club yesterday.

Mikan Brothers

Meet In Tilt the Thompson road, off State Route 138 and about one mile northwest of Jones' Mill, on

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948

Beginning promptly at 11:00 A.M., the following:

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The Chicago, Nov. 19—The famburate of the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Fourteen Hundred Ninety Three (1493) in I. N. Abernethy's Second Addition of the City of Circleville, Ohio, excepting fifteen feet off the west side thereof.

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the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purcahse price payable on day of sale and the balance of said purchase price payable on delivery of deed.

Lemuel B. Weldon, administrator of the Estate of Roy Brown, deceased start at center for the Stags.

PUBLIC SALE

Since my work has taken me out of the city into another state, I will hold a public sale, consisting of six rooms of household furniture at my residence, corner of Mound St. and Western Ave. on

Saturday, November 20, 1948 Beginning Promptly At 1:00 O'Clock

1 Living Room Suite, practically new; 1 Reclining Chair, Stool; 2 New End Tables, 1 Stand Table; 3 Smoking Stands, 1 Magazine Rack: 1 Coffee Table: 1 Good Studio Couch; 1 Child's Writing Desk and Chair: 1 Bedroom Suite, complete with springs and mattress: Twin Beds with Innerspring mattresses; 1 Complete Bed: 1 Baby Bed; 2 Breakfast Sets complete, each with 4 chairs; 1 Firestone Refrigerator, less than 2 years use; 1 White House Gas Range; 1 Maytag Washer, good as new; 1 5-gallon Garbage Pail, new; 1 Living Room Rug 9x12, new; 6 Throw Rugs; 4 Congoleum Rugs 9x12, slightly used; 2 Stand Lights, 2 Floor Lights; 1 Zenith radio; 1 Phonograph Record Player, old model; 1 Wardrobe; 1 Card Table; 1 Clothes Hamper; 1 Rocking Chair; 1 Ironing Board; 1 Porch Swing; Estimated 2½ Tons Coal; Crosley Table Radio; Lawn Mower; Hall Tree.

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MIDDLE aged woman wanted to help chine, with drive belts and all in good condition, on cakes, pies and rolls. Ed. Wallace FEED—1800 bushels corn in crib.

WE CAN USE another good man on our

Real Estate For Sale FIVE room house, utilities, and in ide toilet at 146 First Ave. Price \$2650. AT KINGSTON, semi-modern 6 room house, new modernistic bath with automatic water heater. Venitian blinds, built in cupboards in kitchen, large Estate heatrola included in sale. Newly enclosed back porch, garage, fruit and plenty garden space. Priced right Frank B. Renick 45 S. Main St. Kingston. 112 W. Main St. Phone 253L

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ROOMS, new bath, full basement, new roof, storm sash and doors, porch, fenced lot, 333 E. Ohio St. Only \$3400. George C. Barnes, Phones 63 and 390.

ances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co op., Phone 1515. Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer.
Also a variety of quality floor finishes Kochheiser Hardware. PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.
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4 percent Farm Loans
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FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms, Priced to sell.
1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600A.; 500 A.;
245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.;
220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;
100 A.; 92 A 33 A 9 A. Several
hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone 27 and 28 Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver. KITCHEN Cabinets, our Specialty-Williamsport. Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY ob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Fred S. Herron, Plaintiff

Vs.

Juanita LeMone Herron, NOTICE

Juanita LeMone Herron, whose place

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
23 S. Court St.
Phone 127

MAYTAG service and repair.
Complete stock of Maytag
parts. Pickup and delivery.

Juanita LeMone Herron, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Fred S. Herron has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19949 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 17, 1948.

RICHARD SIMKINS
Attorney for Plaintiff Scioto Electric, Phone 408B. Nov. 8, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17.

Legal Notices O'Neill Wants

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Pickaway Township S.c. h o o l District in Pickaway County, Chio, are on file in the office of the clerk of said board of education. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the school in said township on the 30th day of November, 1948, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
NEIL MORRIS

Nov. 19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15646

Estate of George G. Groom, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Kathryn
K. Groom whose Post Office address is
120 W. Ohio St., Circleville, Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administratrix of
the Estate of George G. Groom, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of November,
1948.
STERLING M. LAMB STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15645
Estate of Milton C. Warren, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mayme Warren whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Milton C. Warren, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3.

Job In Majors

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19-Steve O'Neill, recently deposed manager of the Detroit Tigers, will table all minor league proposi-tions until after the major league meetings next month.

That was the report last night following an afternoon meeting at Cleveland stadium with Cleveland Indian Vice-President ing those longshots home) will Hank Greenberg.

O'Neill was offered the mana - today, and that will be the end gership of the San Diego Padres, of another story. a club with which Cleveland has a working agreement. O'Neill declared: "I'm going to take plenty of

time and look around. I prefer to remain in the majors, of

Cage Scores

PROFESSIONAL

Association Of America New York 67; Baltimore 55. Philadelphia 83; Indianapolis 71.

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm, located 4 miles north of Lyndon near Slate Hill, I hunnert grand that the Earl miles east of Greenfield and 2 miles south of 138.

Thursday, December 2 (Eleven A.M.)

3 DRAFT HORSES 27 HEREFORD CATTLE

Eleven cows, 8 to 8 years old; 4 bred heifers, these cattle all er bad day." bred to calve in March and April; 11 spring calves; 1 bull, 16 On successive Saturdays as a due's football team and students

157 SHROPSHIRE SHEEP AND HOGS 65 Shropshire ewes, one to 6 years old; 2 bucks.
20 purebred Duroc gilts, will farrow in March, 10 can be reg-

20 purebred Duroc girts, will larrow in Marton ling pigs; 1 registered Duroc boar, 2 years old.

General line of farm equipment including one 1937 W. C. Allis man to whom loyalty meant covered the university grounds. Chalmers tractor with rubber in front and power lift and gear box for take off; W. C. Allis Chalmers cultivators; 1 two bottom 14 in. Sande and revelled in his vicallis Chalmers breaking plow; 1 12-7 Superior wheat drill, in good condition; 1 Black Hawk corp planter with fortiver attachment. condition; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertizer attachment and tongue truck; 1 Oliver 7 ft. double disc, good one.

HAY—400 bales timothy hay with small amount of clover or almost a long of the last as a ride.

falfa; 7 or 8 tons of loose timothy hay with small amount of alfalfa. as a rider behind him; where he went, the crowd followed, as final game of the season Lunch served by Ladies of Federated Church

P. N. Crago and Son

Bumgarner and Bumgarner, auctioneers. Lawrence Taylor, Clerk

> CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

On the Eyman farm, on U. S. Rt. 35, seven miles southeast of Washington C. H., and 10 miles northwest of Frankfort, or

Friday, November 26 Beginning at eleven o'clock.

double your earnings per week by simply applying yourself to our proven sales methods and are willing to work answer this Ad. and we will arrange for you to meet some of our men who are in one week. Car essential.

3 — HEAD OF HORSES — 3

One bay mare, 6 years old, wt. 1800; 1 steel gray mare, 8 years old, wt. 1700; 1 grey horse, wt. 1650; all good workers; 3 double sets of harness; collars, etc.

3 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 38

Five Black Angus cows: 10 Hereford cows, some with calves by 3 — HEAD OF HORSES — 3 One bay mare, 6 years old, wt. 1800; 1 steel gray mare, 8 years Louis Cardinals team physician, ported today that petitions ar

Five Black Angus cows; 10 Hereford cows, some with calves by ed Cooper for two seasons. side; 14 Angus and Hereford Spring and Summer calves; 3 Angus yearlings; 1 Jersey heifer cow, to freshen in December; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old, to freshen in December; 3 Spring calves; 1 reg-

istered Polled-Angus bull, 3 years old. 168 HOGS - 97 SHEEP Ten Spotted P. C. brood sows, with pigs by side; 10 Spotted P. C. sows to farrow soon; 8 sows, not bred; 40 wearling pigs; 100 feed- Charles Woodley Brotherton, Plaintiff sows to farrow soon; 8 sows, not bred; 40 wearning pigs, and ing shoats, wt. 75 to 125 lbs. All hogs double-treated, except small Georgia Lee Brotherton, 422 Boulevard

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Fred Prosch and V. R. McCoy stock and dairy farm, steady employment, good wages, good house, electricity, water, call in person—Ray L. McClelland Rt 2 Amanda.

Fred Prosch and V. Bumgarner & Bumgarner, Auctioneers Albert Schmidt, Clerk Lemuel B. Lunch Served by Ladies of Good Hope Methodist Church

Closing-Out PUBLIC SALE

west of Jones' Mill, on

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948

Beginning promptly at 11:00 A.M., the following: 2 - HORSES-2

One sorrel horse, 7 years old, wt. 1600 lbs.; one sorrel mare, 6 years old, wt. 1600 lbs.

COWS One Guernsey cow, five years old, giving a good flow of milk. MACHINERY

One Ford-Ferguson tractor in good condition; 1 two-bottom 14-in. Ferguson breaking plow; 1 Ferguson corn plow; 1 Ferguson manure loader; 1 Ferguson slip scraper for Ford tractor; 1 Ferguson cut-off saw; 1 Ferguson sweep rake; 1 Ferguson tractor utility box; 1 set of steel wheels for Ferguson tractor; 1 power take-off pully for Ferguson tractor; 1 John Deere binder, 8-ft.; 1 Big Four John Deere mowing machine, 6-ft. cut; 1 John Deere corn planter (199) with Ford tractor hitch; 1 Oliver 7-ft. double disc harrow; 1 Huber thresher, 24-in.; 1 manure spreader; 1 sulky hay rake; 2 good rubber tired wagons with 14-ft beds; 1 Adco stationary baler on rubber with mounted motor, recently overhauled; I slip scraper for horses; 1 land drag, 12-ft.; 1 land drag, 8-ft.; 1 drive belt, 50 ft. by 6 in., good as new; 1 drive belt, 75 ft. by 8 in.; 1 steel hog fountain, 95 gallons; 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator, in good shape; 1 set of harness, complete with collars and bridles; 1 sled, 14 ft.; 1 good pony saddle and bridle; pitch forks; shovels; log chains, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Copper Clad coal and wood range, good as new; 1 oak round dining table; 1 poster bed with coil springs; and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH ON DAY OF SALE.

Earl Cochenour

Auctioneers: Walter and Kenneth Bumgarner.

Lunch Will Be Served

Clerk: John Puffinbarger.

(Follow The Signs)

END OF A COLORFUL ERA

Earl Sande To Wind Up Career As Track Master

handy guy named Sande (a-boot- ing him on to Louisville. pick up an empty halter strap in It was rumored earlier that the sales ring at Lexington, Ky ..

The story of a man whose skill and thorough honesty made his name known around the world and took him to the top of the heap, only to see him wind up not long ago sleeping on an Army cot in his tackroom.

For Earl Sande was a little king of his kind.

out of Sande from a sport in couldn't win any more. which his career leaves such a This afternoon Stagehand goes

long and vivid chapter. For it was on the gray and storm-spent March afternoon at with racing as a participant. The Santa Anita ten years ago that end of an era that played all the Stagehand, under Nick Wall's stops, from glory to the reverse feather hundred pounds, nosed of glory and fame and fortune. out old Seabiscuit himself for the could say to himself:

"NOW I HAVE arrived. Now After Leaflets I am a man of property. Now this racing business really is my this racing business really is my oyster and I'll never know anoth- Insult Officials

youthful trainer, he had won were riled up today over a leaf-\$200 thousand purses with the let bombardment of the Boiler-

he went, the crowd followed, as final game of the season. they follow the champions while The leaflets described Presithey are champions. He had his dent Frederick L. Hovde as "a health and some of his youth kid prexy with a deah old Oxford left and he had Stagehand, and accent." They declared that Pur-

Cooper Slated For Surgery

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19-New York Giants Catcher Walker Cooper is scheduled to undergo an operation on his kneecap next Being Sought

rect a growth which has bother- west Ohio Athletic League.

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Lemuel B. Weldon, administrator of the estate of Roy E. Brown

Fannie Warner, Lela Row, Donald E. Morris and Josiah Hinton Defendants

NO. 15601 As I have decided to discontinue farming, I will sell at public auction at my residence on the Mrs. Jessie Tootle farm, located 4 miles southwest of Williamsport, 5 miles northeast of Clarksburg on the Thompson road, off State Route 138 and about one mile northwest of Jones' Mill on

away, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Fourteen Hundred Ninety Three (1493) in I. N. Abernethy's Second Addition of the City of Circleville, Ohio, excepting fifteen feet off the west side thereof.

Said premises are located at 528 East Union Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are located at \$1500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the said appraised value and the terms of sale are ten per cent of the purcahse price payable on day of sale and the balance of said purchase price payable on delivery of deed.

Lemuel B. Weldon, administrator of the Estate of Roy Brown, deceased.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 - A already the Derby was beckon.

Stagehand went to Louisville and hurt himself and couldn't run for the roses. Well, that was one of those bad breaks that come in racing. There would be other derbies.

There have been. But not for There were other bad breaks now, personal and business mis-

fortunes. A boy, whom he had fathered, though not his own blood-son, was killed in the war. Most of all, and worst of all, his friend died.

The seemingly first class The sale of the stallion Stage- string of Howard horses had and will mark the final weigh- been left to Earl, but they

into the sales ring and that will be the end of Sande's connection

Purdue Irked

LAFAYETTE, Nov. 19 - Pur-

maker campus.

coach and team. He had his remarkable record The Boilermakers meet the In-

> due has "a bunch of hick stumen-the flops of the year.'

DEFIANCE, Nov. 19-De-Dr. Robert F. Hyland, St. fiance high school officials rebeing circulated in an effort to be performed in an effort to cor- oust Defiance from the North-

> The reports were that the petitions were out in Wauseon, Montpelier and Bryan. They contend that Defiance is "considerably larger than any of the other schools in the league." Defiance has carried off most of the

league farm teams. Faber was released to make way for Ray Berres, 40-year-old ex-major league catcher who was named coach and bullpen

Meet In Tilt CHICAGO, Nov. 19-The famous basketball Mikans-George

PUBLIC SALE

Since my work has taken me out of the city into another state, I will hold a public sale, consisting of six rooms of household furni-

Saturday, November 20, 1948 Beginning Promptly At 1:00 O'Clock

1 Living Room Suite, practically new; 1 Reclining Chair, Stool;

2 New End Tables, 1 Stand Table; 3 Smoking Stands, 1 Magazine Rack; 1 Coffee Table; 1 Good Studio Couch; 1 Child's Writing Desk and Chair; 1 Bedroom Suite, complete with springs and mattress: Twin Beds with Innerspring mattresses; 1 Complete Bed; 1 Baby Bed; 2 Breakfast Sets complete, each with 4 chairs; 1 Firestone Refrigerator, less than 2 years use; 1 White House Gas Range; 1 Maytag Washer, good as new; 1 5-gallon Garbage Pail, new; 1 Living Room Rug 9x12, new; 6 Throw Rugs; 4 Congoleum Rugs 9x12, slightly used; 2 Stand Lights, 2 Floor Lights; 1 Zenith radio; 1 Phonograph Record Player, old model; 1 Wardrobe; 1 Card

BOB ADKINS, Clerk.

CARL PORTER, Auctioneer.

dents. . . no spirit. . . an inexperienced high school coaching staff" and "a team of eleven old **Defiance Ouster**

catcher for the Chicago American League club yesterday.

Mikan Brothers

deceased. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1948. start at center for the Stags.

ture at my residence, corner of Mound St. and Western Ave. on

Table; 1 Clothes Hamper; 1 Rocking Chair; 1 Ironing Board; 1 Porch Swing; Estimated 2½ Tons Coal; Crosley Table Radio; Lawn Mower; Hall Tree.

WILLIAM KIRBY

RECORD. NOBODY HAS LE CROSSED THE WOUNDED

MOOSES' 50-YARD LINE

THIS YEAR.

REFEREE AT HIS FINEST

Circleville, Pickaway Still Lead Alumni Loop

Circleville and Pickaway which posted only 15 points in maintained their 1.000 percent the second canto. rating in Pickaway Alumni ers in the overtime period, how-League standings by easily de- ever, a bucket by Emcry Fannin feating Jackson and New Holland grad teams respectively in and the game-clinching bucket over Jackson in the last of the night.

Circleville trounced the Buffalo grads the win. Jackson Townshippers by a 39-30 margin in its fracas while Pickaway came through with

boosted themselves into threat- for second place henors, each tied for second place honors, ening position to the league having potted seven tallies in the each with eight points. leaders, Monroe posting a 47-36 game. win over Walnut while Scioto outlasted Williamsport to win 35-31 in an overtime period. Both winners advanced to a tie for third place in league standings.

In the Scioto-Williamsport fracas, most hotly contested encounter of the evening, the Sciotoans grabbed off a halftime 16-10 lead over the Deer- high point man in the contest. creek team.

chewed down in the second half scoring with a total of 12. by the Williamsport team, which scored 21 points to establish a tie with its adversary,

TOP QUALITY MEN'S

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WOOL WORSTEDS

• STRIPES

• SHARKSKINS

HERRINGBONES

• PLAIDS

Every One is Fresh and New -- This Season's Goods! This is a stock reduction event-we've got more suits than we should have at this season. We need space for Christmas goods which are rolling in fast! All of which means: You save plenty!

COME TOMORROW

These Great Buys Will Sell Fast!

Scioto blanked the Deercreek- trailed with 16. hand shortly after to give the points of that margin in the final

Fannin and Timmons of Scioto tied for scoring honors in the for the game, racking up 12 talgame, each registering 12. Jim lies for the Circleville team. Big a 46-39 win over New Holland. Picklesimer, Don Schleich and Bill Weller of Circleville and Monroe and Scioto teams Carl Schein of Williamsport tied Norman Schooley of Jackson

> Pickaway Alumni held only a two-point margin over New Holland at halftime of its Thursday encounter, but swept forward in the final frame to win the ball game by scoring 24 tallies while the Bulldog grads could post but 19.

Bob Young of Pickaway was racking up 19 tallies from his pivot position. Roy Pearce of THE LEAD gradually was New Holland ranked second in Monroe began its game with

3 Big Nine Bowl PENNEY'S Hopes Hanging On Saturday Tilts

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 - Destiny is going to be a very busy fellow in Western Conference football territory tomorrow afternoon. He has dates with practically

Three sets of Rose Bowl hopes will be hanging on the outcomes of three separate games-and not even the conference title is completely decided.

An unlikely, but still possible. upset victory for Ohio State over unbeaten Michigan could give the final standings an outrageous case of the bends. Coupled with the right results at other points, Ohio could ride its prestige right into the Rose Bowl on wings of a faculty vote which won't be announced until noon Monday-and may represent Williamsport November's second wildest elec-

Northwestern, favored to toply favored for the bowl bid. But should the Wildcats lose, then Minnesota, by beating underdog Wisconsin in Madison, would Warner (g)

Warner (g)

Totals

BY WINNING, Northwestern could tie Michigan for the title, provided Michigan loses to Ohio Asher (c)

won't have to wait until Monday to establish the Big Nine's bowl team. It'll be Northwestern for the Wildcats have lost only to Michigan and Notre Dame this season and, among their Valentine (f) victims, have included the two other bowl eligibles-Minnesota and Ohio State.

So Northwestern is odds-on go ing into tomorrow's windup pro gram; Minnesota a faint out sider; Ohio State a hundred-to-

Merchandise SHOOT

Sunday, Nov. 21

Brown Gun Club MADISON TWP.



Person When You

It's A Healthy Sport! Alleys Open Every Afternoon

At 2:00

HANNAN **BOWLING ALLEY**

Walnut by posting a five-point lead over the opposition at the end of the first half, following through in the second stars at the end of the first half, following through in the second stars at th through in the second stanza to gain another six points over the Walnutters and cop the game Ahead Of

High point man for the game, and evening's play, was Bill Ankrom, who pushed in a total Ankrom, who pushed in a total Monroe squad. Jim Weaver of Walnut

CIRCLEVILLE gained a comgiving Sciote a two-point lead, fortable 22-11 halftime margin Fairgrounds Coliseum Tuesday dropping from Ovid Timmons' evening's tilts, losing only two

> frame to win at 39-30. Don Valentine was high man

Burney McGee, eagle-eyed referee, was at his finest in the plain: "He's always blowing that whistle too much-how can of it. we play ball?"

However, McGee is gradually converting the rowdy ball handlers into playing a precision brand of ball with plenty of snap and sparkle.

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	Timmons (c)	5	2	12
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PICKAWAY

CIRCLEVILLE

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	W. Bumgarner (f)	3	
	Hulse (f)	0	
	R. Bidwell (f)	1	
	Clark (c)	1	1
	Mowery (g)	0	1
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-8	Tankanan .		**

Weekend To Mark Virtual Finale

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19- With one eye on possible bowl selections and the other on their opponents, Ohio's top grid machines rolled today toward the final week of the 1948 college

After play today and tomorrow, only those traditional Thanksgiving Day battles and a few bowl games-for the lucky-remain on the football

For many gridmen yearning Thursday tilts, although some of for one last fling at stardom, the younger players still com- this is the last chance - and they'll be out to make the most John Carroll tangles with

Bowling Green tomorrow in what

probably will be the day's top game. Both teams have strong reasons for wanting to win. For Bowling Green, a victory would mean an undefeated season and, in all likelihood, a bid to either the Tangerine Bowl or the Refrigerator Bowl. Carroll

needs a triumph to justify its

selection to a spot in the Great | L

Lakes Bowl. FOR INDIVIDUAL honors, it will be Max Minnich versus Carl Taseff - the Falcons twice All- U Ohio halfback who will be closing his college football career, and Taseff, the Carroll sophomore, currently the hottest thing

in hip pads. At least two other teams-undefeated and untied Wilberforce State and Heidelberg-will have bowl dreams on their minds in their season finales.

The Student Princes expect G little trouble from Akron and G Wilberforce is heavily favored over West Virginia State.

Cincinnati and Western Reserve take on what may prove to be the biggest tasks this weekend. While the Bearcats entertain Tulane, Reserve will travel to West Virginia.

Dayton's powerful Flyers will seek to redeem themselves for last Saturday's 13-13 tie with 16 19 - 35 Wichita in a contest against 10 21 - 31 Iowa State Teachers.

Three other Ohio teams travel out of the state this weekend. ale plays at Connecticut. Ohio Wesleyan at Washington and Jefferson and Toledo at New Hampshire.

In other Ohio battles tomorrow, Wooster meets Oberlin, Ohio U. plays host to Western Michigan, Adrian plays at Otterbein, Alliance travels to Steubenville and Marshall journeys to

Baldwin-Wallace and Youngstown collide in tonight's lone

Bearden Named 'Man Of Year'

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19-Gene T Bearden, rookie southpaw who T led the Cleveland Indians to the pennant and World Series, will be honored as Cleveland's baseball "Man Of The Year" at a

testimonial banquet in January. Bearden was chosen yesterday by members of the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Tribe President Bill Veeck was the writers' first man of the year in 1946 and Manager Lou Boudreau was chosen last sea-

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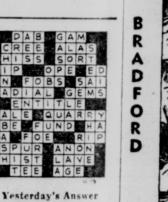
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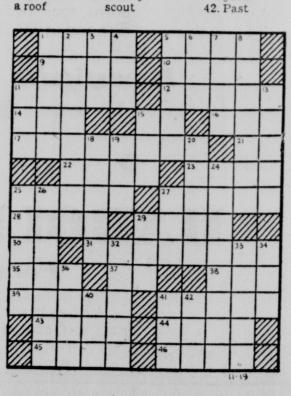
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maintained their 1.000 percent the second canto. rating in Pickaway Alumni ers in the overtime period, how-League standings by easily de- ever, a bucket by Emcry Fannin night.

Circleville trounced the Buffalo grads the win. Jackson Townshippers by a 39-Pickaway came through with

leaders, Monroe posting a 47-36 game win over Walnut while Scioto outlasted Williamsport to win 35-31 in an overtime period. Both winners advanced to a tie for third place in league standings.

In the Scioto-Williamsport fracas, most hotly contested en- 24 tallies while the Bulldog counter of the evening, the grads could post but 19. Sciotoans grabbed off a halftime 16-10 lead over the Deer- high point man in the contest. creek team.

by the Williamsport team, which scored 21 points to estab-

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Scioto blanked the Deercreek-Fairgrounds Coliseum Tuesday dropping from Ovid Timmons' evening's tilts, losing only two hand shortly after to give the points of that margin in the final

Fannin and Timmons of Scioto 30 margin in its fracas while tied for scoring honors in the for the game, racking up 12 talgame, each registering 12. Jim lies for the Circleville team. Big a 46-39 win over New Holland. Picklesimer, Don Schleich and Bill Weller of Circleville and Monroe and Scioto teams Carl Schein of Williamsport tied Norman Schooley of Jackson boosted themselves into threat- for second place honors, each tied for second place honors, ening position to the league having potted seven tallies in the each with eight points.

> Pickaway Alumni held only a two-point margin over New Holland at halftime of its Thursday encounter, but swept forward in the final frame to win the ball game by scoring

Bob Young of Pickaway was racking up 19 tallies from his pivot position. Roy Pearce of THE LEAD gradually was New Holland ranked second in

chewed down in the second half scoring with a total of 12. Monroe began its game with

PENNEY'S 3 Big Nine Bowl Hopes Hanging On Saturday Tilts

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 — Destiny Bumgarner is going to be a very busy fellow Sherman in Western Conference football territory tomorrow afternoon. He has dates with practically

Three sets of Rose Bowl hopes will be hanging on the outcomes of three separate games-and not even the conference title is completely de-

An unlikely, but still possible, B. Niel (ig upset victory for Ohio State over unbeaten Michigan could give the final standings an outrageous case of the bends. Coupled with the right results at other points, Ohio could ride its pres- P. tige right into the Rose Bowl on wings of a faculty vote which won't be announced until noon Monday-and may represent November's second wildest elec-

Northwestern, favored to top- Ar ple Illinois in Evanston, is heavi ly favored for the bowl bid. But Minnesota, by beating underdog should the Wildcats lose, then Young (c) Strawser (c)

BY WINNING, Northwestern could tie Michigan for the title. provided Michigan loses to Ohio

If all favorites win, then one won't have to wait until Monday to establish the Big Nine's bowl team. It'll be Northwestern for the Wildcats have lost only to Michigan and Notre Dame to Michigan and Notre Dame Moon (f)
this season and, among their Valentine (f)
Weller (c) victims, have included the two Shaw (c) other bowl eligibles—Minnesota Anderson (g) ... Steele (g) Lovenshimer (g)

So Northwestern is odds-on go- Stout (g)
Totals ing into tomorrow's windup program; Minnesota a faint out- Players sider; Ohio State a hundred-to- K. Bidwell (f) W. Bumgarner (f)

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squad. Jim Weaver of Walnut trailed with 16. CIRCLEVILLE gained a comfeating Jackson and New Hol- giving Sciote a two-point lead, fortable 22-11 halftime margin land grad teams respectively in and the game-clinching bucket over Jackson in the last of the

> frame to win at 39-30. Don Valentine was high man

Burney McGee, eagle-eyed referee, was at his finest in the Thursday tilts, although some of that whistle too much-how can of it. we play ball?"

However, McGee is gradually converting the rowdy ball handlers into playing a precision brand of ball with plenty of snap and sparkle.

Following are the box scores

Referee: Burney McGee. WILLIAMSPORT

PICKAWAY

NEW HOLLAND Score by Halves: Pickaway

R. Bidwell (f) Newlon (g) W. Bidwell (g)

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7. Indian

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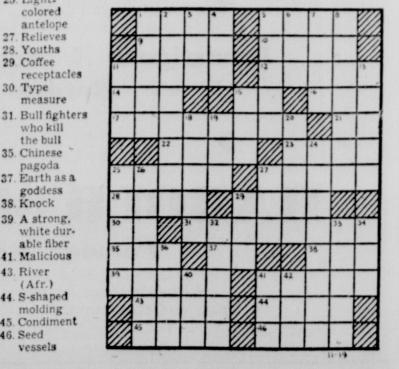
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Walnut by posting a five-point lead over the opposition at the end of the first half, following through in the second stanza to gain another six points over the Walnutters and cop the game Ahead Of High point man for the game, and evening's play, was Bill Ankrom, who pushed in a total of 21 tallies for his Monroe

Weekend To Mark Virtual Finale

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19- With one eye on possible bowl selections and the other on their opponents, Ohio's top grid machines rolled today toward the final week of the 1948 college

After play today and tomorrow, only those traditional Thanksgiving Day battles and a few bowl games-for the lucky-remain on the football

For many gridmen yearning for one last fling at stardom, the younger players still com- this is the last chance - and plain: "He's always blowing they'll be out to make the most

John Carroll tangles with Bowling Green tomorrow in what probably will be the day's top game. Both teams have strong reasons for wanting to win.

For Bowling Green, a victory would mean an undefeated season and, in all likelihood, a bid to either the Tangerine Bowl or the Refrigerator Bowl. Carroll needs a triumph to justify its selection to a spot in the Great | L Lakes Bowl.

FOR INDIVIDUAL honors, it will be Max Minnich versus Carl Taseff - the Falcons twice All- U Ohio halfback who will be clos- C ing his college football career, and Taseff, the Carroll sophomore, currently the hottest thing in hip pads.

At least two other teams-undefeated and untied Wilberforce State and Heidelberg-will have M bowl dreams on their minds in their season finales.

The Student Princes expect G little trouble from Akron and G Wilberforce is heavily favored over West Virginia State.

Cincinnati and Western Reserve take on what may prove to be the biggest tasks this weekend. While the Bearcats entertain Tulane, Reserve will travel to West Virginia. Dayton's powerful Flyers will

seek to redeem themselves for last Saturday's 13-13 tie with Wichita in a contest against Iowa State Teachers.

Three other Ohio teams travel out of the state this week end. and Jefferson and Toledo at New Hampshire.

In other Ohio battles tomorrow, Wooster meets Oberlin, Ohio U. plays host to Western Michigan, Adrian plays at Otterbein, Alliance travels to Steubenville and Marshall journeys to Xavier.

Baldwin-Wallace and Youngstown collide in tonight's lone

Bearden Named 'Man Of Year'

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19- Gene T Bearden, rookie southpaw who T led the Cleveland Indians to the pennant and World Series, will be honored as Cleveland's baseball "Man Of The Year" at a

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Tribe President Bill Veeck was the writers' first man of the year in 1946 and Manager Lou Boudreau was chosen last sea-

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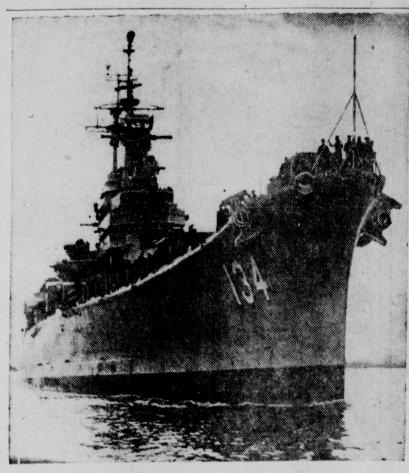
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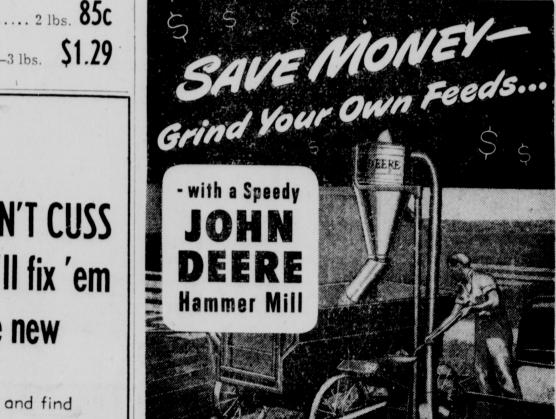
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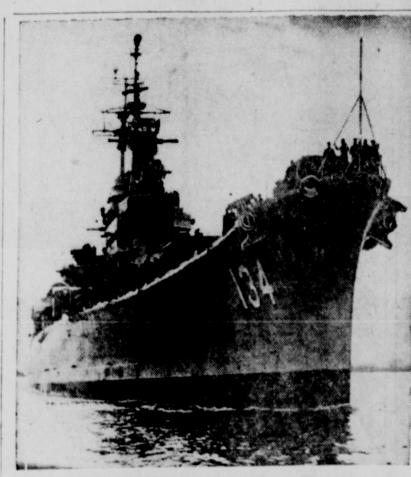
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